

THE LAND OF FLOWERS

Geo. B. Everson, Former Normal Student, Now Florida Attorney, Writes Entertainingly From South.

Dear Mr. Glennon: I don't know of a better thing I can do this fine Sunday morning than to write you and my numerous other friends in good old Stevens Point some thing about myself and my new location, so I am down here in the office pounding this letter off on the typewriter.

Have been here in Palatka some six weeks in the practice of my chosen profession, law, and naturally I have become very much of a town booster, and I think that is very characteristic of the citizens of each city in "The Land of Flowers." Palatka, the seat of justice of Putnam county, is a city of 8,000 people, 55 miles south of the Florida metropolis, Jacksonville. The two cities are connected by the famous St. Johns river and two different railroad lines, the Atlantic Coast Line and the famous Flagler system, the Florida East Coast R. R. In all Palatka has four separate railroads.

The county of Putnam contains 752 square miles, with one hundred miles of railways, equal in proportion to area with any other in the state of Florida. Through a combination of rail and water transportation facilities and consequently low freight rates, Palatka has become a manufacturing center of importance, and this field of investment is an inviting one. The economic advantage of living in the midst of a vast and cheap lumber supply for all purposes is apparent. Builders and truck and fruit growers are not obliged to send long distances for material to build homes, and to make crates, boxes and barrels. There are large deposits of clay, suitable for brick and tile, and sand gravel for concrete work, both not common in Florida.

Within Palatka's trade and shipping radius there are numerous openings for the small growers, strawberries, peaches, blackberries, figs. Oranges and grapefruit abound. Strawberries ripen from January to June, and then blackberries follow. Oranges ripen in the early winter and for family use they cover a season of six months right from the trees. Figs and pomegranates, famous fruits of bible record, and scuppernon grapes are indigenous to this region.

In a radius of twenty miles are orange and grapefruit groves from which 200,000 boxes were shipped last season. Part of the fascination of Florida life is orange growing. It is a clean, compact, healthful and profitable form of country life. It appeals to all classes—the rich man, who builds a fine home in a delightful land and wants something to do. It grips with teeth of steel the poor man, who can on a few acres plant trees and by thrift, economy and frugality for a few years while his trees are growing, have a grove which in time will place him in a position to enjoy life, and comparatively speaking place him on "easy street." Orange growing requires judgment, watchfulness, and industry, and when these requirements are observed a competency can be gained in the midst of beauty in a country of demitè and positive productive powers—Florida. Gold in Florida is found, not in mines—but in the golden fruits, in the forests, on the farms and in the fisheries. Last year the state produced in citrus fruits alone more than the price (\$5,000,000) the United States paid Spain for the entire territory in 1821.

In Florida the soil and sun work continuously, thus making farming a performance going on all the time. About all the semi-tropical and temperate zone fruits can be grown here except apples, and let me state right here that I would appreciate having a good Wisconsin apple to eat once in a while.

Nine miles from this city is located the only camphor plantation—1,800 acres—to be found in the United States, and distilleries are now making crude gum used in the manufacture of celluloid and smokeless powder. Only the leaves of the camphor trees are used in the making of this gum.

Within a radius of forty miles of this city are thousands of acres of excellent farming land, adapted to all the staple crops of the south. The soils range from white sand to loam, muck and clay. Tributary to Palatka will be found thousands of miles of navigable rivers and streams abounding in fish, and lined with forests of cypress, oak, pine, gum, magnolia, poplar, maple and other trees of commercial value enough to keep the present mills and factories of this city and many new ones at work for long years in the future. These trees are used mainly in the manufacture of building material and various staples, and there is room for making other goods. Florida has over 200 varieties of merchantable forest trees, or 47 per cent of all kinds in the country, a half more than is found in any other state.

Good land in the middle west costs from \$150 to \$250 an acre, with feeding from one or two crops, and housing of livestock, for several months in the cold weather. Here good land can be had from \$15 to \$50 per acre, adapted to diversified cultivation with several crops each year and little or no shelter needed for stock. Forage is had all the year around. Assessments for taxation is claimed to be about one-third cash value.

I am thinking that I have told you enough about this vicinity, so come with me and I will tell more about the city of Palatka, itself. Palatka supports a paid fire department with motor equipment, which is source of pride to the city and has measurably reduced the cost of insurance. The Athletic Association owns a large club house on the river bank, which maintains a gymnasium, bowling alleys and billiard and pool room, and a recreation hall. There are good theatres here, and in the winter the very best companies stop off here on their way to Tampa and Jacksonville and give performances.

Newspapers, like all other industries in the city, are progressive and energetic, and are ever ready to lend to movements in the city's upbuilding. There are four of them, one daily and three weeklies. There is free delivery of mail in the city and various rural routes in the surrounding country. A new United States government building is looked forward to within the next few years, as congress recently made an appropriation of \$65,000 for

same and the site has been located. The city has twelve miles of vitrified brick streets and hard surface streets, and twenty miles of cement sidewalks. Attractive county and city buildings, well equipped, and government affairs are in the hands of competent officials. The court house is an imposing looking building occupying one whole block, with a well kept lawn around same. Churches, whose spires are points in the advance of civilization are in this city in plenty, and strangers coming here can always attend the church of his liking or preference.

"Kind hearts are more than coronets and simple faith more than Norman blood." Newcomers to Palatka are not required to show their genealogies or bank books, nor give their pedigrees prior to the Revolutionary war to gain admission to the churches, homes and hearts of our people. They need only to show that they intend to make Palatka a better town, and prove by their good works their citizenship and they will be welcome to the community with open arms.

It is a law abiding community, and a good place in which to live. Noble trees shade its streets. Its health record is of the best standing. The city is encircled with a complete sewerage system giving protection against unsanitary conditions and the spread of disease. The effect of the climate is decided. The sick generally become convalescent, and comfort and rest seekers forget themselves. There may be more of the transient pleasures—the froth of life—in other parts of the world, but no artificial forms of amusement compares to the enjoyment found in and around Palatka on the famous St. Johns river, among the orange groves, on the country roads, with flowers and fruit in the open air at Christmas time. The winter here is exactly like your northern Indian summer.

To both homeseekers and investors climate and health are at all times and under all circumstances prime requisites—and this country has both climate and health. The streets are kept clean and the water works, two systems, supply in ample quantities one of the essentials of good health—good and pure water. This is one of the few cities in the state with soft water.

There is something in climate in its effect on morality, the freedom of out of doorness promotes cheerfulness. There are no shivering winds, no snow, no ice, no frozen pumps and water pipes, and it is not at all surprising that people laugh and are glad when they live in a land of sun and summer. Palatka is "dry" and there are no saloons, but for those who desire it, the same can be secured from the "ancient city" of Jacksonville. We are about 25 miles air line from the Atlantic ocean. The annual temperature is about 72 degrees. It is rare in the summer to have the thermometer register 95 degrees and the winter seldom 25 degrees. The nights are never sultry, and I can safely and honestly say that I have not suffered with the heat so far this summer as much as at times in Wisconsin. The very location of Florida tends to make it cool in summer. As it is a peninsula state and not being over 75 miles wide except in the very northern part, is fanned by the breezes from both the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic.

Palatka is the only town of its name in the world; no trouble about having your mail misdirect to some other place. It is the center of the cypress industry, has the largest cypress saw mill in the state if not in the whole south, capacity 100,000 feet a day, planing mill in connection with daily capacity of 60,000 feet. Here is located the largest cypress door factory in the south and the output goes everywhere by car and boat. This letter would not be complete without writing something about the St. Johns river, the great stream flowing from the south to the north, which is one of the most wonderful waterways of America. From its mouth in the Atlantic to Palatka and above it is in depth from 15 to 100 feet, and in width from 1 to 7 miles, thus giving large ocean going vessels a chance to come to this place and load. From my office window as I look out today I can see a large three masted vessel which is being loaded with lumber for the northern markets.

The banks are beautiful masses of foliage and it affords unusual opportunities for house boating, yachting, sailing, rowing, motoring, hunting and fishing. Fish of many varieties may be caught; shad, trout, bass, brime, herring, shrimp and crabs—(not many of the human variety, however.) Sea bass weighing from 20 to 30 pounds and river bass up to 10 pounds and more, make it lively for the fisherman. Truly Florida is no longer merely "The Land of Flowers," but it is "The Land of Opportunity" for those who wish to make use of the opportunity. Of course the person who expects to come down here and do nothing, will find out that he is missing his opportunity, but for the person with the average amount of hustle, it is the land with a future.

Some few weeks ago I made a trip to St. Augustine, the "ancient city," and I wish that time would permit me to write you about that quaint old place, but I will go over there again, as it is only 30 miles from here, and get more data, then I can make that a separate letter—telling you of the old gate, and the old fort which was 191 years in the process of construction.

With best regards to my Stevens Point and Portage county friends, I beg to remain, Very truly yours, Geo. B. Everson.

Palatka, Florida, July 30, 1914.

Is Slowly Recovering.

Jesse White, who has been laid up at the home of his father, A. W. White, on Church street, for the past few weeks, is slowly recovering. His confinement was the result of the explosion of a lamp, which frightfully burned his stomach and one hand, setting things on fire about him and nearly burning the residence. Thereafter his lower limbs above the knees became affected, confining him to his bed, and he has since been unable to move about without assistance.

The More Notable.

"Which would you call more notable, the prima donna's debut or her farewell?" "Her farewell. Wouldn't you?" "Don't know that I would. She can make but one debut."

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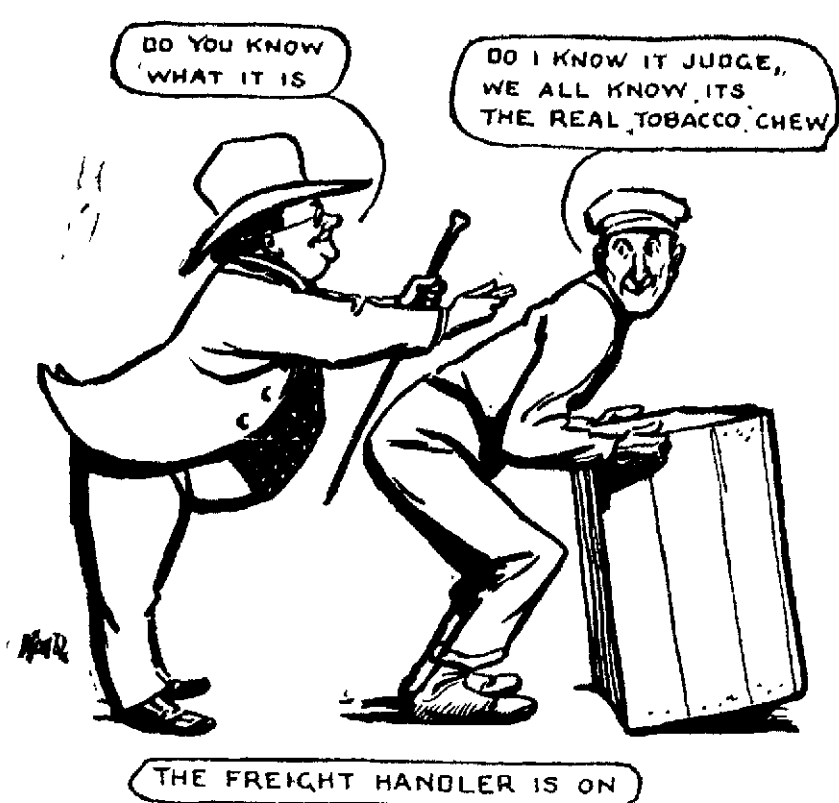
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DO YOU KNOW WHAT IT IS?

DO I KNOW IT JUDGE, WE ALL KNOW ITS THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW

GET steady tobacco satisfaction—all day, every day, from a *clean, small* chew.

"Right-Cut" is the Real Tobacco Chew. Made of pure, sappy, full-bodied tobacco—seasoned and sweetened just enough.

It's glad news that a man can't help telling his friends about as soon as he learns the facts himself.

The taste lasts longer. You use less tobacco.

Take a very small chew—less than one-quarter the old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away. Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is *The Real Tobacco Chew*. That's why it costs less in the end.

It is a ready chew, cut fine and short shreds so that you won't have to grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary candied tobacco makes you spit too much.

The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up with molasses and licorice. Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste in "Right-Cut."

If your dealer does not sell it, send us 10c. in stamps for a pouch of "Right-Cut" Chewing Tobacco.

WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY
50 Union Square, New York

You never could guess, I'll allow, how the Indians act at a pow-wow. They smoke, and they dine on a chew (Wow.) Composed of a ragout of bow-wow.—New York Tribune

"I'd rather be a big toad in a small puddle," he said, "than a small toad in a big puddle."

"What's the trouble?" she asked.

"Can't you find a puddle that's small enough?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

The snapshot man is not a thief—I'd trust him with my rings—And yet it is my firm belief That he is taking things.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Only Place.
You may not find contentment. As I have somewhere read, Until your life is over And you are safe and dead, But in a lady young and cute You'll find a pleasant substitute.

Notice of Primary Election.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, ss.
DEPARTMENT OF STATE, ss.

Notice is hereby given that at a primary to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the state of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1914, being the first day of said month, the following officers are to be nominated:

- A Governor, in place of Francis E. McGovern, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1915.
- A Lieutenant Governor, in place of Thomas Morris, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1915.
- A Secretary of State, in place of John S. Donald, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1915.
- A State Treasurer, in place of Henry Johnson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1915.
- An attorney General, in place of Walter C. Owen, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1915.
- A United States Senator, in place of Isaac Stephenson, whose term of office will expire on the fourth day of March, A. D. 1915.
- A Representative in Congress for the Eighth Congressional District, comprised of the counties of Marathon, Portage, Waupaca, Waushara, Wood and Shawano.
- A State Senator for the Twenty-third Senatorial District, comprised of the counties of Waupaca and Portage.
- A Member of Assembly for Portage County.

Given under my hand and official seal at the capitol in the city of Madison this 27th day of June, A. D. 1914.
J. S. DONALD,
Secretary of State.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, ss.
COUNTY OF PORTAGE, ss.

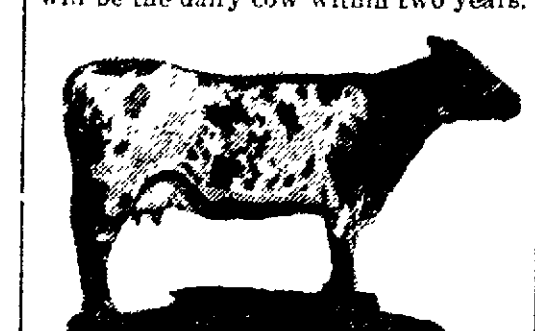
Notice is hereby given that a primary election will be held in the several towns, wards and election precincts of said county on the 1st day of September, 1914, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following county offices, to be voted for at the general election to be held on the 3d day of November, 1914.

- A County Clerk in place of Algine E. Bourn, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.
 - A County Treasurer in place of Geo. F. Hebard, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.
 - A Sheriff in place of John F. Kubisiak, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.
 - A Coroner in place of Harry D. Boston, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.
 - A Clerk of the Circuit Court in place of Frank H. Timm, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.
 - A District Attorney in place of D. I. Sickelsteel, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.
 - A Register of Deeds in place of Wm. J. Delaney, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.
 - A Surveyor in place of Julian F. Maxfield, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.
- Stevens Point, June 29, 1914. A. E. BOURN, County Clerk.

THE ADVANTAGES OF RAISING FALL CALVES

The first requisites in raising fall calves are clean, dry, well ventilated, sunny pens. Young calves never do well in damp, dirty quarters. A good floor made of cement, or cork brick, well bedded with short straw, shavings or sawdust to absorb the liquid manure will facilitate cleaning and keep the calves warm. A wood floor does fairly well if the joints are laid closely and then treated to a coat of creosote to prevent the absorption of liquid manure, otherwise wood is very insanitary. A floor of earth is practically useless, as it cannot be kept clean and sanitary.

Good fresh air in the calf stable is of great importance with the young calf to give it a strong, vigorous constitution and strong vitality. The calf will be the dairy cow within two years.



When the Ayrshire Breeders' association started official testing in 1902 the 10,000 pound Ayrshire cow was considered to be a phenomenon, but today the cow with such a record attracts no attention at all, because the breeders have developed cows with official records of 20,000 pounds of milk and more. The cow shown herewith is Elizabeth of Juneau, which produced 15,215 pounds of milk containing 5,338 pounds of butter fat as a three-year old. She is owned by Kansas Agricultural college.

If good productive dairy cows are expected the calf needs to be kept strong and thrifty from the start.

Sunshine is very necessary to the vigor of all young growing animals. It is an excellent germicide and for that reason serves to purify the surroundings and to keep the young calf healthy. It is always well to place the calf pens in a part of the stable where plenty of direct sunshine may enter.

The advantages of raising fall calves are that dairy products are much higher priced in the winter, the average farmer has more time to properly care for the cows, besides the average cow will maintain her milk flow longer by coming on to grass in the springtime. With the calves coming in the fall, they are ready to be weaned in the spring and can be put out to pasture, where they will continue to grow. On the other hand, when calves are dropped in the spring they are ready to wean in the fall about the time winter sets in, so are liable to go through the winter without making very much growth. In the fall is by all means the best time for dairy calves to come both from the standpoint of the calf and profits of the owner.

Her Own Game.
"What sort of bridge does she play?" "Cantilever; never looks to her partner for support."—Judge.

The European situation will develop some great men, and also clearly show up some small ones who now think themselves big.

The situation in Europe will hurry many American tourists back to "Home, sweet home," which is one benefit it will bring to the United States.

Can You Doubt Sworn Testimony of Honest Citizens.

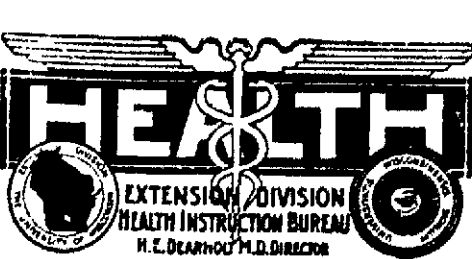
Some time ago I began the use of your Swamp-Root with the most remarkable results. For years I was almost a wreck and was a great sufferer. The doctors who treated me made me believe that my great sufferings were due to female trouble. I was so bad at times I would faint away and had sinking spells. Finally a new doctor was called in and he said that I had kidney trouble and gave me medicine, of which I took several bottles. I obtained some relief from this but I was getting weaker all the time; I could not sleep and suffered so much pain that my husband and children had to lift me in and out of bed. After this time two friends sent me word to try Swamp-Root, which I did, and I am glad to state that the first dose gave me great relief. After taking the third dose I was helped into bed and slept half of the night.

I took several bottles of Swamp-Root and I feel that I owe my life to this wonderful remedy. The two family doctors said that I could not live here months. I would have to be helped in and out of bed ten to twenty times every night. After taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root for two days I was entirely free from getting up and could sleep soundly.

MRS. D. E. HILEMAN, Tunnellton, W. Va.
Personally appeared before me, this 11th of September, 1909, Mrs. D. E. Hileman, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.
Joseph A. Miller,
Notary Public.

Letter to DR. KILMER & CO., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp Root Will Do For You
Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention The Gazette. Regular fifty cent and one dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.



"My Poor Tired Feet!"—A correspondent writes: I have always been fond of walking and other out-of-door exercises. Lately I have been unable to take any on account of the fact that my feet become tired and swollen. They ache very bad at night. Occasionally I have headaches now, and I never used to have. I am taking on weight and my back is starting to ache. I am sure that if my feet felt all right I would be as healthy and strong as I used to be. If you can suggest anything which will relieve my trouble I will be very grateful.

Answer: Secure at the drug store a roll of zinc oxide adhesive plaster one inch wide and a two inch gauze roller bandage. Bathe your feet well in warm and cold water. Rub thoroughly with alcohol to toughen the skin. If you can have some one else thoroughly massage the feet, it will be better. Cut a few strips of the adhesive plaster about eighteen inches long. Hold the foot at right angles to the leg and roll in as though you were going to walk on the outer edge of the foot. Attach one end of an adhesive strip to the outside of the foot just below the prominent bone on the outside of the ankle. Carry this firmly across the bottom of the foot and up the inside of the leg. Stick it there. Repeat the process with the second strip slightly overlapping the first. When three or four strips have been applied in this manner place a strip of adhesive plaster around the leg about two inches below the top of those applied. This garter band should not be applied tight enough to cut off circulation.

Apply the gauze bandage snugly but not too tightly around the foot, ankle and up the leg to the top of the adhesive strips. By turning down the upper ends of the adhesive strips above the garter band the adhesive surface will assist in holding the bandage in place. Should the foot swell after bandaging, cut the garter band, but do not remove it. This procedure will restore the normal circulation. If you succeed in applying the adhesive plaster strips and bandage successfully, you should experience great relief. Adhesive plaster strapping affords the best means of temporary support of the ankle that can be secured.

In some instances permanent arch supports are required. Most satisfactory results are obtained by braces made to order. Permanent cure is best accomplished by strengthening the feet and ankles through gymnastics. Further details will be sent on request.

THRIFT.
Thrift does not require superior courage nor superior intellect nor any superhuman virtue. . . . It needs no fervent resolution, but only a little patient self denial. Begin its device! The more the habit of thrift is practiced the easier it becomes.—Samuel Smiles.

A New York judge has held a kiss to be assault and battery if the recipient is not willing, but what we would like to see would be the judge's description of the kiss where she is willing.

Edison is still hard at work trying to produce a satisfactory talking moving picture. The charm of the moving picture as contrasted with the crude and sometimes profane diction of some recent drama is in its silence.

The National Association For the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis was assured by eminent authorities that the Friedmann vaccine had "neither curative nor preventive powers." Then there is not enough of it left to talk about.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES

NICOLUS COPERNICUS.

Born Feb. 19, 1473. Died May 24, 1549.

His parents were Polish-Prussian and to this day both countries dispute for the honor of producing him.

His education was most complete, having the advantages of the universities of Cracow and Bologna and the aid and direction in his studies of his uncle Lucas, prince-bishop of the great Prussian diocese of Ermland.

After lecturing for a year in Rome on astronomy and mathematics and having observed an eclipse of the moon he turned his attention more fully to astronomical labors.

Impressed by the complexity of the Ptolemaic system of the universe he studied to explain planetary movements upon a more rational principle and extending his researches over the then known systems he came to the conclusion that the sun and stars were stationary, that the moon revolved around the earth alone and the apparent revolution of the heavens was caused by rotation of the earth upon its axis.

This was in direct opposition to the Ptolemaic system which placed the earth in the center stationary and the sun and stars revolving around it. His discoveries attracted much attention among the astronomers of the time, who were eager to learn of his proofs and data, while Copernicus hesitated to publish what he had observed until the most thorough investigation had satisfied him of the accuracy of his deductions.

His principal work was published in six volumes at Nuremberg and the first copy of the work was placed in his hands the very day he died.

The tower from which he made his observations and the ruins of the hydraulic machine constructed by him still exist at Frauenburg.

A colossal statue by Thorwaldsen stands to his memory at Warsaw, Poland, which country claims him as one of their sons.



WIRE FENCES THAT LAST. THEY ARE THE GOODS

GET THE RIGHT KIND

Our Wire Fencing
IS BULL-STRONG. HORSE HIGH and PIG-TIGHT.

COME IN AND PRICE OUR FENCING WIRE, AND WE'LL DO BUSINESS WITH YOU. YOU'LL FIND OUR WIRE AND OUR PRICES RIGHT.

WHATEVER BE YOUR NEEDS IN HARDWARE, YOU'LL FIND OUR STORE THE PLACE TO SUPPLY THOSE NEEDS.

GROSS & JACOBS CO.

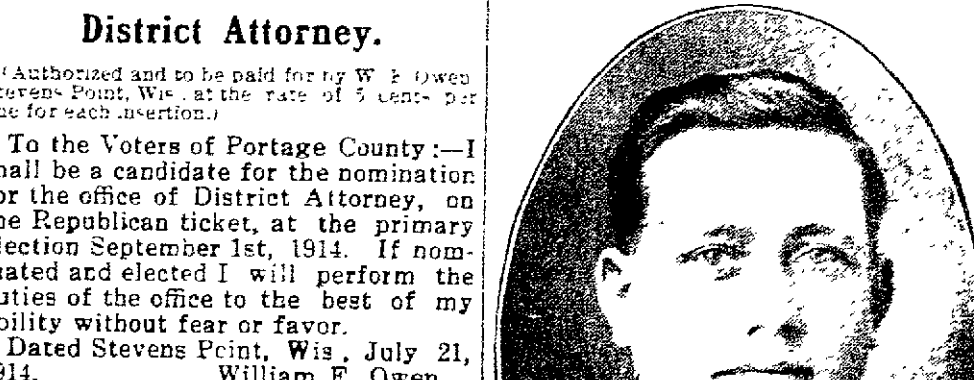
COAL AND HARDWARE MERCHANTS

Political Announcements

District Attorney.
(Authorized and to be paid for by W. F. Owen Stevens Point, Wis., at the rate of 5 cents per line for each insertion.)

To the Voters of Portage County:—I shall be a candidate for the nomination for the office of District Attorney, on the Republican ticket, at the primary election September 1st, 1914. If nominated and elected I will perform the duties of the office to the best of my ability without fear or favor.

Dated Stevens Point, Wis., July 21, 1914.
William F. Owen.



PAID ADVERTISEMENT

(Publication authorized and paid for by Don C. Hall 415 Bliss Avenue Stevens Point, Wis.)

Your representative in the State Legislature
DON C. HALL

Candidate for the Republican Nomination for State Senator from Portage and Waupaca counties at the primary to be held September 1st, 1914.

PAID Advertisement.
(The following announcement is authorized by Chas. Hammon of Lanark and will be paid for by him.)

Candidate for Sheriff.
Subject to the kind support of the voters of Portage county, I respectfully announce my candidacy as a candidate for the nomination of Sheriff in the Republican primaries, to be held Sept. 1, 1914, and solicit your vote. I have lived in the town of Lanark since childhood, am now serving my sixth year as chairman of that town, and if nominated and elected as Sheriff will give the duties the best of my ability.

Respectfully,
Chas. Hammon.

For District Attorney.
(Authorized and to be paid for by D. I. Sickelsteel, Stevens Point, Wis., at the rate of 5 cents per line for each insertion.)

To the Electors of the County of Portage:—I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-nomination and election on the Republican ticket, at the primaries to be held on the first day of September, 1914.

I respectfully submit to your impartial judgment that I have administered the duties of the office of District Attorney of this county vigorously, and at the same time economically, fairly and impartially, and that I am entitled to re-nomination and re-election at your hands.

Respectfully yours,
D. I. Sickelsteel.

Candidate for Sheriff.
Having served as undersheriff for nearly six years and having always been active in the discharge of the duties of the sheriff's office. I wish to announce that I will be a candidate for the office of Sheriff in the Democratic primaries, to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 1st, 1914, and feel that I am qualified to transact and discharge the duties of the position in the best interests of the people.

Your support is respectfully solicited, and you are earnestly requested to remember the date Tuesday, Sept. 1st, 1914.

I am a taxpayer in Portage County and have resided here all my life.

Yours for Success,
Merrill Guyant.

Probably in renaming the River of Doubt the Teodoro, Brazil intended no unpleasant insinuations as to the meaning of Theodore.

Mad dogs aren't so numerous as reported, but every dog lover will take thought that no dog he knows of shall suffer from lack of water.

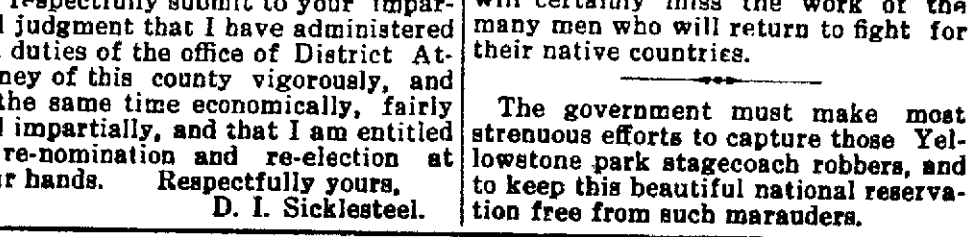
We are naturally embarrassed these days by not knowing whether to refer to the status quo as an imbroglio, a contretemps or plain war.

The European complexities will certainly rob Carbal of the honor of many an editorial paragraph, to say nothing of lengthier comment.

After rioting and murder had their sway, Chicago is clamping the lid on the social evil, which may have a very salutary effect in preventing such things in the future.

Should there be a general European war, the people of the United States will certainly miss the work of the many men who will return to fight for their native countries.

The government must make most strenuous efforts to capture those Yellowstone park stagecoach robbers, and to keep this beautiful national reservation free from such marauders.



SHINGLES

Owing to an over stock of shingles on hand and to make room for those I am now manufacturing, I have reduced my prices on

Extra XXX to \$3.50 Standard XXX to \$2.50
Diamond A or 4 in. Sound-butt to \$1.40

Address A. P. BENTLEY,
Route 1 Polonia, Wis.

There are three candidates for the Republican nomination for congress in the Sixth district, J. N. Tittmore of Omro, Philip Lehner of Dartford and James H. Davidson of Oshkosh. The latter held the office for sixteen years and the people of the district think he has been sufficiently honored. However, there is a gentleman down in that district, whose name is M. K. Reilly, of Fond du Lac, the present representative and who has no opposition for the Democratic nomination, who will continue to represent the old Sixth down at Washington.

Our Republican neighbor continues to be greatly concerned over the "big row" it says is going on between the respective Democratic candidates for governor and U. S. senator, Judge Karel and Thos. F. Kearney on one side and John A. Aylward and Senator Huston on the other. Why bless you, Brother McGlavin, that's only a little side show in the "scrapping" business compared to the big circus under the guise of Republicanism, with its stalwart and anti-stalwart, progressive and anti-progressive candidates for most any office imaginable, now being enacted in all parts of the state, and E. L. Philipp will be on hand to give the first performance in Stevens Point this evening. The so-called "big row" among Democratic aspirants will end in serene peace after the Sept. 1st decision has been announced and all will unite to work and fight for the successful nominees, whoever they may be, and whose triumph in November is already practically assured.

The old saying is that "Truth will out," and perhaps we may have all of it before the noted scrappers, La Follette and McGovern, are finished with their edifying attempts to fix the responsibility for Republican misgovernment and extravagance in this state. Already their expert testimony is sufficient to convict the high-taxers and tax-wasters, but it is at the same time amusing to note their flop to the ranks of the remonstrators. Before the campaign is much older we suspect they will both be demanding an entirely clean slate and a new deal as the only relief for a tax-ridden and too-much-governed people. And how is the new deal to be vouchsafed? Not by retaining in office the old crowd and its horde of bangers-on who have so abused the power of confidence bestowed upon them, even though they are profuse with their promises to do better, but by turning every political wrongdoer out and entrusting affairs to the Democratic party, the representatives of which are pledged to make as splendid a showing in the interest of the people of Wisconsin as President Wilson and a Democratic congress have in the nation.—Waukesha Dispatch.

Besides Calamity---What?

The charge that Democratic rule and legislation have caused dull business contains the cue for political workers of high degree and low, which has been passed along the line, from the Washington headquarters of the Republican party. The charge has been proven false; but, manifestly, many Republicans still hope that by continuing the melancholic din they may yet convince the country of its desperate case. But, from the Democratic standpoint, what is there to face aside from these lamentations?

The House of Representatives contains 435 members. Are any 100 of them united upon a program of opposition to Democratic policies and measures that involves anything more concrete than this dismal chorus of dole?

Does one fourth of the membership of either House propose to repeal the Underwood Competitive Tariff and substitute the Payne-Aldrich-Smoot Tariff of Privilege? Does any appreciable percentage of the Democratic opposition intimate that the new Regional Reserve Bank Act ought to be discarded and replaced by the Aldrich Central Bank or the antiquated banking system which broke down so disastrously in 1907? How many Republicans or Progressive politicians will sign their names to a declaration that President Wilson's courageous and determined fight for reform of the anti-trust laws, now being prosecuted at the risk of his health, ought to be abandoned? Should the President, confronted with the evidence of the lobby's sinister activities, have remained silent and thus have permitted the agents of invisible government to continue to do business in the same old way? Do they want Mulhall back again, a secret agent of the Rockefeller banks in the Treasury Department, and secretaries of the treasury taking the midnight special for conferences with the chieftains of the Money Trust every week or so? Should the labor legislation of the present Democratic Congress be repealed and the anti-injunction and the contempt bill be withdrawn?

In every instance the answer must be a negative one. The evils which these acts and measures deal with have cried aloud many years for remedies. Other parties and other leaders have talked remedies; the Democrats, entrusted with power for the first time in eighteen years, have provided remedies.

Alma Will Tell You.

Joe Weber will answer the well known question, "Alma-Where-Do-You-Live?" at the Opera House on Wednesday, August 12th. In fact, Alma herself is very frank in saying where she lives. She will be at home trying to save an unsophisticated young countryman from losing his fortune by making love to her, and anyone may see her do it by paying the price.

SOUTH SIDE AND RAILROAD

Personal and News Items of More or Less Importance to Readers of The Gazette.

Miss Grace and Leonard Nohr are visiting among friends at Ashland.

Miss Lenore Broton is visiting at the home of her grandparents at Marshfield.

Miss Jessie Lemihue of Marshfield visited here the first of the week with Mrs. B. W. Willett.

Miss Ruth McCamley returned to her home at Grand Rapids, the first of the week, after an extended visit with the Misses Macklin.

Mrs. B. O. Richter, who went to Watertown a couple of weeks ago to attend a wedding, is now visiting among relatives at Plymouth.

Mrs. A. E. Eagleburger and little granddaughter, Irene Eagleburger, are visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Dumbleton at Troy Center.

George C. Marshall of Merlin, Canada, who was called here last week by the death of his brother, A. R. Marshall, has returned to his eastern home.

Arthur Haag, operator for the Soo company at Theresa, accompanied by his wife, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Haag in this city last week.

Geo. W. Cashin, a traveling salesman with headquarters at Duluth, came down last Saturday for a couple of days' visit with his parents and brothers.

Mrs. B. W. Willett and daughter, Miss Gladys, and Mrs. Gerhard Marshall left for Fond du Lac Tuesday afternoon to spend several days there and in Chicago.

Miss Evelyn Hamilton of Westfield, who had been enjoying a couple of weeks' visit with Mrs. E. W. Sellers and other friends here, returned home Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stieler of New York city are guests at the home of his father, Fred Stieler, near the southern boundary of the city limits, to remain a couple of weeks.

Rev. B. O. Richter, pastor of St. Paul's German Lutheran church in this city, will not conduct services here or at Arnett next Sunday, as he has been called to Vesper to preach the sermon at a mission fest.

Miss Tillie Nelson of Nelsonville spent several days in town with her sister, Mrs. Chet. Gardiner. She returned home Tuesday afternoon and was accompanied by her nephew, Jos. Weisdel, who will enjoy country life a few weeks.

Mrs. C. J. Miller and little daughter, Miss Esther, are visiting at the home of the former lady's mother, Mrs. Ella Bunn, 306 Monroe street. They will leave for home at Wausau on Friday, accompanied by Mrs. Bunn, who will visit there and at Merrill for several weeks.

T. F. McCabe commenced his annual vacation of a month, the last of the week, and expects to visit friends at various points during this time. C. E. Crockett is taking his place as night chief dispatcher at the Soo station, and the latter is succeeded by Fred Cowen.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Baker were passengers on the early Soo train this morning, enroute west to Gateway, Mont., where they will spend several weeks with their son, Alfred, who has a homestead there and also devotes part of his time to teaching school. Mr. Baker was for many years road master on the Soo line but was recently granted leave of absence on account of poor health.

James Collins was arrested in Chicago last Thursday, as a suspect in connection with the murder of Frederick Hines, a baggage man who was shot and killed at Oshkosh nearly two months ago. Collins offered no resistance when arrested and did not object to being brought to Wisconsin without extradition papers. His examination was adjourned until next Wednesday. The man, however, has a criminal record and served time in the state prison at Stillwater, Minn.

Eastern Crop Conditions Bad.

W. E. Allen returned Tuesday afternoon from Columbus, Ohio, and expects to leave on Thursday morning's train for his home at Spokane, Wash. Mr. Allen says that crop conditions in the eastern country are distressing, fields through Indiana, Ohio and southern Illinois literally burning up. There has been no rain in that section for weeks and the heat is terrific. Corn is the principal product of that section, and unless rain comes soon, this will also be ruined. Millions of dollars damage was done by floods at Columbus, Dayton and other Ohio towns last year, and now a threatened crop failure adds to the people's woes. On the other hand, an immense yield is promised for southern Wisconsin.

PLANING MILL ON FIRE

The E. J. Pfiffner Co. Met With Loss at Early Hour Tuesday Morning—Was Well Insured.

The E. J. Pfiffner Co., lumber dealers with office and yards on Franklin street, North Side, suffered a considerable loss Tuesday morning when the roof of their planing mill engine room and shavings house was practically ruined by fire. The blaze started at about 6:30 o'clock and was first noticed in the east end of the building, just beneath the roof. Quick time was made by the fire companies and several streams were in action, but almost the entire roof was ruined and several partitions destroyed. The main driving belt, 18 inches wide by 40 feet long, was burned, as were also a number of smaller belts and several pulleys. The building is about 40x80 feet, one and one-half stories high, erected of pine lumber many years ago. Insurance on this property will only partially cover the loss, but the damage done to belts and pulleys is fully protected. It is believed that little or no harm was done to the engine.

As soon as an adjustment is made by the insurance companies, repair work will be started.

This fire will cause no interruption of business to the Pfiffner Co., orders for anything in the building line being filled with their usual promptness.

HARMONY AND PEACE

The Gollmar Bros. Circus Spent Two Days in Stevens Point and Left a Good Impression Behind.

The Gollmar Bros. circus, comprising two train loads of humanity, live stock, animals and equipment, reached Stevens Point shortly before 9 o'clock last Sunday morning, coming over the Green Bay & Western from Arcadia, and gave performances at the fair grounds Monday afternoon and evening, with an estimated attendance of between 6,000 and 7,000 in the afternoon and about 3,000 in the evening. The performances were all that was advertised by the management, several of the features being firstclass, especially the acrobats, the Siberian seal stunts and the performance with the Nubian lions.

The Herbert family, English gymnasts, who were an attraction at the Stevens Point fair last year, are now with the Gollmars and have lost none of the daring and cleverness that make them popular with the public.

To itemize all the features of the Gollmar shows would take much space, but not the least attractive was the street parade, which started at about 10:30 in the forenoon, and was one of the best ever seen in this city. The crowd from outside the city was also very large, but would have been larger if this was not the busy season among farmers.

But three special policemen were on duty during the day. Messrs. Alonzo Myers, John P. O'Keefe and Peter Eckendorf, and not an arrest was made during the day. No grafters, gamblers or suspicious characters follow the circus, or at least they did not come here, and everything was peace and harmony during the stay in Stevens Point.

A Lively Few Minutes.

There was a lively time at the fair grounds, Monday night, shortly before the close of the circus. Some local lads who were trying to get a glimpse into one of the dressing room tents, were driven away by employees, but shortly returned, when an employe attacked them, using the boys rather roughly, but no worse than they deserved. Undersheriff Merrill Guyant, who was in the neighborhood, appeared on the scene to stop the trouble, when the circus follower attacked him. The latter, however, was promptly knocked down and would have fared still worse if a number of other Gollmar attaches had not come to the rescue. About this time some of the members of the police force were on hand and the patrol wagon was called, but those of the circus contingent who were connected with the row, were not to be found.

IS A BRAVE LITTLE LAD

Nine Year Old Son of Former Stevens Pointer Saves Life of Young Lady Near Portage.

Matt, the nine year old son of Earl C. Alban, a former Stevens Point young man, but now a mail agent on the St. Paul road with Portage as his headquarters, is certainly entitled to a medal, made of the purest gold, as the following from the Portage Democrat will verify: The right man in the right place at the right time was Matt Alban, when he saved Miss Florence Stauber of Chicago from drowning in the Fox river, down at Governor's Bend lock. He is only nine years old, but he's a man for a' that and a' that. He swims like a duck and he has nerve, courage and presence of mind like the captain of a government life-saving crew. He ought to be awarded a Carnegie hero medal.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Alban, and their guests, Misses Florence and Mame Stauber of Chicago and St. Paul, and other young ladies were enjoying an outing in a summer cottage at Breezy Point, on the banks of the Fox river. On Monday evening, July 27, while Mr. Alban was at the cottage some distance away, getting his bathing suit, the ladies of the party went in bathing. At the point they chose there are deep holes in mid-stream. Miss Florence Stauber got beyond her depth. Not a person in the party then at the "swimmin' hole" could swim except young Matt. When Miss Stauber gasped out a cry for help, as she struggled wildly to keep her head above water, Matt grabbed a big oak pole from the bank and sprang to her assistance. Swimming out to her, he managed to get the pole where she could reach it and towed her to shoal water without harm beyond a bad fright. Only for his prompt action the young lady undoubtedly would have lost her life, as Mr. Alban was beyond call and no other swimmer was near enough to give aid.

What Are Your Possibilities?

No man can place a limit on them but a growing account in this bank can increase them.

Give fate every chance to do her best for you. Do not think you can gain success by folding your hands and waiting.

**Get Busy
Earn Money
Deposit Your Savings
Success is Yours**

If you wish to gain a successful career let us help you.

Citizens National Bank
Stevens Point, Wis.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Articles and Items of News that Appeared in the Columns of The Gazette, Quarter of a Century Ago Today.

Mrs. J. S. Pipe and son are spending a few days in Wausau visiting with friends.

Max Stenger, who has been employed in a St. Paul meat market for the past couple of years, is visiting at his home here.

A little son was born to Alex Bando and wife, at their home at the South Side, on Wednesday afternoon last.

Miss Lulu Mansur has been engaged to teach school at Boyington, this county, and will commence on Monday next.

P. H. Quinn passed away at Jackson, California, on Aug. 1st, of pneumonia. The deceased was about 66 years of age.

Dr. Gregory and wife have been receiving a pleasant visit from their daughter, Mrs. Darling of Manawa, during the past week.

Mrs. Herman Krembs, after a three weeks' visit with relatives in the eastern part of the county, returned to the city the last of the week.

Mrs. N. Jacobs and little daughter, Tena, Garet Cleary and wife and N. Gross and wife left the city Saturday, to be absent a few days visiting at Milwaukee and Waukesha.

D. F. Kennedy, wife and child, accompanied by Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Miss Mamie O'Connor, left the city on Monday for Brainerd, Minn., where Mr. Kennedy and family expect to make their future home.

Mrs. J. A. Ennor and child of Dubuque, Iowa, and Fred Billesey of Dodgeville, arrived in the city today to join their husbands, who are successors to W. C. Huff in the photograph business, and will make this city their future home.

Touring the Emerald Isle.

Papers direct from the "old sod," dated at Dublin, Ireland, July 19th, have been received with the compliments of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harrington of Fulton, Alabama, who are making a tour in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington, the latter formerly being Miss Nellie Gray, spent some time in this city, her old home, on an automobile trip from the south last season.



Alma in "Where Do You Live" Wednesday, Aug. 12 at the Grand

Stock Reducing Sale

WE WISH TO CLEAN OUT ABSOLUTELY SEVERAL LINES OF SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW FALL GOODS which are already arriving. In order that this may be accomplished in as short a time as possible we have made some startling low prices on good clean merchandise

White Waists

Just what you need for these hot days. Every Waist we have has been placed on the center table and commencing tomorrow with a price of \$1.00, we will reduce them 5c daily until they are gone. Come early as your waist may be the first to go. Waists as high as \$2.50, price \$1.00, with a

Daily Reduction of 5c

STRAW HATS SO CHEAP YOU CAN AFFORD TO FEED THEM TO THE COWS

Corsets

A beautiful Corset with a medium bust and long skirt of extra fine Coutil, one of our most popular numbers, selling formerly at \$2.00,

Reduced to \$1.50

(Ask to see No. 1582)

Low Shoes

Some Ladies', Men's and Children's Low Shoes in broken sizes. These formerly sold up to \$3.50 and to move them quickly are

Reduced to 95c

Lace Hose

Ladies' fine white lisle lace Hose that sold for 50c, to move quickly

Reduced to 35c

Men's Shirts

A line of Men's Fancy Front Dress Shirts—good quality and very well made—to move them quickly are

Reduced to 80c

Silk Dress Goods

A few pieces of beautiful Silk and Wool Silkdowne in different colors. This cloth suitable for party or wedding dresses; 40 in. wide. To move quickly

Reduced to Only 95c

"Only Dependable Merchandise"

Philip Rothman & Co.
DRY GOODS ETC.

HIS WEAPON

By OSCAR COX

Dr. Leonard Armsby, having taken his medical diploma at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, concluded that he would go to the wild and woolly west to practice. Since he was a professional man he was not expected to wear a woolen shirt and buckskin trousers. Nevertheless his very gentlemanlike suit of eastern made clothes and derby hat were sufficient to mark him as a tenderfoot. The doctor, being well up in the advance discoveries of his time, performed what seemed to the inhabitants of a rough region some remarkable cures. For instance, being called in to see a sick child, he told its parents it had diphtheria. The couple had lost one child from that disease and at once gave up hope. But the doctor injected an antitoxin under the child's skin, and a membrane that was forming in its throat could be seen to break away and disappear. The child recovered, and from that time Armsby's medical reputation spread like wildfire over the whole territory and his practice grew to a correspondingly large size.

There is generally some one in a community meaner than all the rest, and in this one Jim Sykes held the championship. The lives Armsby saved were nothing to him, for his principal business was destroying lives. He would shoot on the slightest provocation and was a dead shot. Armsby came out of a house one day where he was treating a woman with nervous prostration. Sykes at the same time came out of the El Dorado saloon drunk and howling like a lunatic. The doctor told him that the noise was a great detriment to the sick woman. Jim whipped out a revolver with which to make a reply and would probably have ended the doctor's career then and there had not a man who was passing grabbed his arm and disarmed him.

But any one who knew Jim Sykes felt assured that when his mind once got turned upon killing a man there was a fair prospect for a funeral. Those who appreciated the doctor for the good he was doing begged him to disappear for awhile, and when he refused to do so they conspired to make a walking arsenal of himself and be on the tip-toe of watchfulness for Jim Sykes. The doctor said that he would keep an eye out for the man, but would not attempt to fight him with his own weapon. "If I'm obliged to fight for my life," he said, "I'll give him a dose that will be better than lead and worse than death. I probably won't see him before he comes for me, and I would be obliged to any of you if you will tell him I would like him to know what's in store for him in order that he may be forewarned and keep off. I'd much rather kill him than maim him, as I propose to do, since I would have no chance against him with powder and ball."

The message went to Sykes, and, instead of inducing him to let the doctor alone, it raised his blood to the boiling point. He went hunting for Armsby at once, but the doctor had been called to visit a patient some distance away and was not to be found. Sykes went to his office half a dozen times to find him, but he had not returned from his call of duty.

Bill Thompson, whose child Armsby had saved from death by diphtheria, hearing that Sykes was on the war-path, having learned where the doctor had gone, mounted a horse and rode out to warn him. He met the doctor coming back.

"I tell you what you do, Thompson," said Armsby. "You ride to my office. I'll stop on the rising ground at the end of the street. If Sykes is in the office wave your bandanna; if not, wave this." He gave Thompson his own white handkerchief.

Thompson rode on into the little town and dismounted at Dr. Armsby's office. He was informed that Sykes had just been there and gone away. Thompson went outside and flagged with a white handkerchief. In a few minutes the doctor rode up, hitched his horse to a post, took off his saddlebags and went inside. Sykes, who at the moment came out of a saloon a short distance away, at once stalked over to the office, drawing a revolver as he went.

Thompson, who was outside watching for him, gave Armsby the warning. Sykes mounted the office steps, entered the hall and passed into the doctor's waiting room. The door between that and the consulting room was ajar. The front room was well lighted, there being two windows. In the rear room was but one window, and the blinds to that were closed. The advantage so far as sight was concerned was entirely with the man in the dark.

"Keep off or you'll wish you'd never been born," came a voice from the other side of the door. "I know how to protect myself."

Sykes began to fire and advance at the same time. But suddenly he gave a yell, dropped his pistol and covered his face with his hands.

Dr. Armsby from the crack of the door between the hinges had emptied a syringe full of ammonia into the man's face.

Bill Sykes never troubled the doctor or any one else after that. He couldn't see how to shoot.

The doctor tried to repay good for evil by treating the eyes he had ruined, but all the resources of the medical art failed. Sykes never regained his sight.

ABOUT HORSES.

In looking at a stallion it is well to ask yourself, How much would he be worth as a gelding? How much improvement will he make when bred to the average farm mares?

Take good care of the work animals, for much will depend upon their efficiency during the busy season.

Water the horses as often as possible, but let the horse that comes in hot drink a few swallows only until he is cool.

The health of the horse depends to a great extent upon the cleanliness of his skin.

Never put a horse up dirty or muddy for the night. At least brush his legs and belly and straighten his hair.

WHITEWASH ON THE FARM.

Various Mixtures Recommended by the Department of Agriculture.

The time is approaching when a liberal use of whitewash in many directions on the farmers' homes will pay, both in improving appearances and healthfulness in the barns and poultry yards. Here are whitewash recipes furnished by the United States department of agriculture:

Factory Whitewash (interiors).—For walls, ceilings, posts, etc.:

(1) Sixty-two pounds (one bushel) quicklime, slake with fifteen gallons water. Keep barrel covered until steam ceases to rise. Stir occasionally to prevent scorching.

(2) Two and one-half pounds rye flour, beat up in one-half gallon of cold water, then add two gallons of boiling water.

(3) Two and one-half pounds common rock salt dissolved in two and one-half gallons of hot water.

Mix (2) and (3), then pour into (1) and stir until all is well mixed.

This is the whitewash used in the large implement factories and recommended by the insurance companies. The above formula gives a product of perfect brush consistency.

Weatherproof Whitewash (exterior).—For buildings, fences, etc.:

(1) Sixty-two pounds (one bushel) quicklime slaked with twelve gallons of hot water.

(2) Two pounds common table salt and one pound sulphate of zinc dissolved in two gallons of boiling water.

(3) Two gallons skim milk.

Pour (2) into (1), then add the milk (3) and mix it thoroughly.

Lighthouse Whitewash:

(1) Sixty-two pounds (one bushel)



During the summer when the barns, henhouses and other farm outbuildings are unoccupied for a great part of the time it is an excellent plan to clean out all rubbish and apply a liberal coat of whitewash. Spraying is the most effective way to use the wash, as every crack and cranny can thus be reached. It is also a much quicker method than by the use of a whitewash brush.

quicklime slaked with twelve gallons of hot water.

(2) Twelve pounds of rock salt dissolved in six gallons of boiling water.

(3) Six pounds portland cement.

Pour (2) into (1) and then add (3).

Note.—Alum added to a lime whitewash prevents it rubbing off. An ounce to the gallon is sufficient.

Flour paste answers the same purpose, but needs zinc sulphate as a preservative.

Molasses renders the lime more soluble and causes it to penetrate the wood or plaster surface. A pint of molasses to five gallons of whitewash is sufficient.

Silicate of soda solution (about 35 degrees Baume) in the proportion of 1 to 10 of whitewash produces a fireproof cement.

A pound of cheap bar soap dissolved in a gallon of boiling water and added to about five gallons of thick whitewash will give it a gloss like oil paint.

Roots as Cow Feed.

Roots are excellent feed for dairy cows and are especially desirable for the fall and early winter, as they are palatable, easy to digest, and stimulate the flow of milk. Less grain is required while roots are being fed. The change from roots to more grain should be made gradually, adding grain at the rate of one pound for ten pounds of roots withdrawn.

Make Pigs Exercise.

Exercise is an important element for growth and health. Don't let the little pigs bury themselves in the nest and get fat—and the thumbs. Put them in another pen, where they will run and squeal for their mother, for an hour, and it will make them grow big and strong.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Springfield, Mo., has in Mary Boyd a teacher who has taught steadily fifty-one years and is still in harness at seventy-five.

Mrs. J. W. Blow of St. Louis, Mo., owns a deed in perpetuity to a pew in Westminster Presbyterian church, given her in 1851 by her father.

Frau Betti Vani, the Viennese actress, who has just celebrated her one hundredth birthday in London, is probably the oldest actress in the world.

Mrs. Glendower Evans of Boston has been serving continually for thirty years as one of the trustees of the Massachusetts Training School For Wayward Boys.

Miss Marjorie V. Kinlan of San Francisco has the distinction of being the first Chinese girl of that city to start the practice of dentistry, and the second Chinese-American woman in the United States to be graduated in dentistry.

Town Topics.

While getting rid of the gun men Chicago might also try muzzling the dogs and taming reckless automobilists.—Chicago News.

Boston's new custom house is so much tower that it is said only the most persistent citizen can find any other part to it.—New York Sun.

St. Louis has been celebrating its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary. When Minneapolis is as old as that it will make St. Louis look like an early settlement.—Minneapolis Journal.

The New York city telephone directory is an inch and a half thick. The suburban telephone directory is an inch thick. No city in the world except London has suburbs even comparable to those of New York. No other great city has suburbs growing so rapidly.—New York World.

Flippant Flings.

Treasury officials are advocating a three cent piece. Then the new sand-will contain three-fifths of a bite.—New York Sun.

The Mexicans are falling in love with baseball, says an exchange. They probably see in it a chance to kill the umpires.—Detroit Free Press.

King George probably does not go to sleep nights without looking under his bed. He may find a militant there one of these nights.—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

The sale for taxes of half of a bridge across the Mississippi at St. Louis recalls Pudd'nhead Wilson's desire to own half of a dog which he disliked, so that he could kill his half.—Springfield Republican.

Pert Personals.

The king of Spain is starting a set of whiskers. How odd it will be to see Alfonso with alfalfa!—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

The fact that George Bernard Shaw is a man is about the best argument we know for letting the English women vote.—Washington Herald.

John L. is accredited with saving \$100,000 since he swore off eight years ago. What a mighty thirst the old fellow must have had in his prime!—Washington Post.

There is a rumor via Paris that Prince Paul Maklakhoff of Russia will "lead" Anna Held to the altar. Doesn't the gentle Anna know the way?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Recent Inventions.

To steady a violinist's hand and induce him to use his wrist as much as possible a bracelet with adjustable weights has been invented.

Letters for making temporary signs that recently were patented have small magnets at their backs to hold them against an iron background.

A window recently patented by a French inventor consists of a number of pivoted sections, which may be moved to any desired angle by pulling a chain.

A pistol which looks like a watch, the barrel being the stem, has been patented to be used against a highwayman when he demands the surrender of valuables.

Lipton's Yacht.

Probably the way Sir Thomas Lipton twists it is, "May the best boat I ever built win."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Everybody wishes Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht the best of luck during its journey across the ocean.—Washington Star.

We are very sure that yacht supremacy will never leave our shores, but it is just as well to take a little firmer grip on that cup.—Baltimore American.

Sir Thomas Lipton says he is quite satisfied that he has a cup winner. How foolish it seems to go through the formality of a race.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Facts From France.

There are 21,500 bank employees in Paris.

Le Bourgeon is the name of a new society in Paris the purpose of which is to bring young dramatists and composers together and make them known to the public.

France has an association which gives loans on the word of honor of the people. It is chiefly for men or women who are of humble position, and in most cases the money is returned promptly.

Woman's World

The Kaiser is to Have a Non-royal Daughter-in-law.



Photo by American Press Association.

COUNTRESS INA MARIE VON BASSEWITZ.

Countess Ina Marie von Bassewitz, whose engagement to the Kaiser's fifth son, Prince Oscar of Prussia, has been announced, is another example of the revolt of royalty against the system of caste which prevails where their marriages are concerned.

Countess Ina is a maid of honor in the suite of the Kaiserin. She is the youngest, best looking and cleverest of the ladies about the court. Prince Oscar has thrown much in her society and the Kaiserin been an ordinary mother she would have anticipated the result. Prince Oscar was soon deeply in love with the witty and attractive maid of honor.

That she is a young woman of much spirit is indicated by the report that as soon as his devotion became obvious the countess departed to her home in Mecklenburg-Schwerin, where her father is the minister of state.

The Crown Princess Cecilie, who is a princess of Mecklenburg, and the Duchess of Brunswick, the Kaiser's daughter, both took the part of the lovers, with the result that the Kaiser is said to have given his consent to the marriage of the countess and the prince. The marriage will be a morganatic one, but in Germany it will confer some distinction.

The bride will not take the name of her husband, but be given a title of her own together with a substantial dowry. She cannot under German law inherit the estates of her husband, nor can her children should any be born, claim the title or property of their father. They will take the name and rank of the mother. As a rule, the morganatic children of royalty are favored by the state with profitable offices or other rich emoluments. Often they marry into royal families.

Queen Mary of England is the granddaughter of a German morganatic marriage. Her grandfather was a son of Duke Alexander of Wurttemberg, who was made prince and duke of Teck when he renounced his royal rank to marry morganatically Countess Claudine von Rethy of Poland.

The house of Hohenzollern has made several morganatic marriages which have in most cases turned out happily.

THE HALF BELT.

A Novel Accessory to the Smart Summer Suit.

A little accessory that can be bought to add a smart touch to a homemade or old frock is always welcome.

Perhaps that is one reason for the popularity of the neckwear of this season and last. Frilling and ruchings of tulle and net and lace transform many simple frocks, and the addition of one of the new organdie collars to a staid serge dress takes it out of the realm of dowdiness.

So it is with a chic belt that can be had in the shops.

It is really only a half belt, for the back of the skirt or coat, to reach from hip to hip.

It is made in many combinations. One that is very attractive is made of gray suede, cut out to show three or four pieces of Japanese silk crape printed in blue and red. This little belt is fitted with three or four pockets on the underside so that it can be easily fastened to as many little balls sewed on the skirt.

Other belts are made of suede and kid of different colors, some of them with cutout designs over white kid, some of them decorated with small colored glass spikes or nail heads of brass.

They are especially nice, these little belts, on the back of a colored linen or duvetyne or other summer skirt, and they can also be used to very good effect on a summer jacket.

Silk Hand Bags.

Very small hand bags, not more than five inches high or deep, are made of striped, figured and plain silks. They are gathered into a silken tassel as long as the bag itself and they are finished with strap handles of the silk. They are lined in contrasting silks.

Plaited Tunics.

The plaited tunic is particularly smart, but usually the plaits are rather shallow ones and are taped underneath to within a few inches of the bottom.

SIRE AND SONS.

A. L. Schoelles of New York city married his stepmother the other day.

Dr. Beverly T. Galloway, assistant secretary of agriculture, has resigned to become dean of the agricultural college of Cornell university.

Mr. Lloyd-George, after distributing prizes at a school, said he hoped the children would have a good record when he came again. Thereupon they rose and with one accord said, "Same to you, sir."

Karl Scheidemantel, the Baireuth baritone, has been awarded the prize of \$2,500 offered by the German Stage-association for the best new German translation of the text of Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

Sir Edward Clarke, formerly solicitor general for England, announces that he will retire in November, after having been at the bar for fifty years. He rose to his high station from a lowly position in life, having begun as an apprentice to a jeweler, sleeping behind the counter at night.

Mr. Max Rooses, since 1876 the director of the treasure of the Belgian nation, the Museum Plantin-Moretus, is about to retire from active participation in the affairs of the institution. He is now at the end of his seventy-fifth year and feels that a younger man should be in the exacting position.

Rear Admiral Thomas B. Howard commander of the Pacific fleet now in Mexican waters, was a protege of General Grant, who interested himself in securing him an appointment to Annapolis. He is a native of Illinois, but of Vermont stock, and is silent, conservative, a disciplinarian verging on the stern.

Aerial Flights.

An airship route will have the advantage of being free at least from danger of iceberg collisions.—Washington Star.

"Aviatrix" is such a nice word that the sport ought to become more popular among young women.—Chicago News.

The failure of an eighth Zeppelin airship may prove that there's luck in odd numbers. Anyway, the ninth is assured.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Military men and aviators may draw various conclusions from the result of the sham battle between an aeroplane and a dirigible, but most folks will see in it a pretty good argument for peace.—New York World.

The Royal Box.

The queen of Denmark carries twenty-five hats with her when she goes on vacation trips.

Emperor William of Germany smokes ten cigars every day. They are made to order and cost \$50 per hundred.

Queen Mary flies her personal flag over Buckingham palace in the king's absence. It is a combination of the royal standard and the queen's family arms. In doing this Queen Mary is following the example of Queen Alexandra, to whom King Edward accorded the right of having a flag of her own.

Collisions at Sea.

Having a good navigator is the best device yet discovered for the promotion of safety at sea.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Sea captains find it easier to bring their ships into collision than to explain how it happened afterward.—New York World.

No serious results occurred from the latest collision at sea in the fog because one of the ships was stopped at the time. However, there would have been less excitement if both of the ships had been stopped.—Chicago News.

Fashion Frills.

That "no collar league" conjures up the horrendous possibility of decollete shirts for men.—Chicago News.

It cannot be said that the women are making long strides in the matter of dress.—Woman's Home Companion.

Women may be clothes mad, as Mrs. Bob Burdette claims, but the evidence is growing smaller every day.—Washington Post.

The styles in car steps, by the way, as every one confesses, don't fit in very well today with current styles in dresses.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Current Comment.

Mexico has suffered from a lack of teamwork. Every general wants to play a lone hand.—Washington Star.

Millions of dollars are to be printed in the new type of paper money. At least there is one publishing house which never overestimates the demand.—New York Sun.

People who have paid their income tax are going to get the worth of their money pretty soon when Secretary McAdoo's 400 special agents begin dragging the dodgers into publicity and punishment.—New York World.

Industrial Items.

It is asserted that more children are employed in dangerous occupations now than thirty years ago.

Under a new law which has come into effect in Greece the railway men have been deprived of the right to strike.

In nineteen states it is unlawful for an employer to exact any agreement, either written or verbal, from an employee not to join or become a member of a labor organization as a condition of employment.

For the Children

Miss Betty B. Tailor Taking a Little Stroll.



Photo by American Press Association.

The diminutive young lady whose portrait is shown herewith was taking a walk when the camera man snapped her. She had hold of her father's hand and was skipping along in great glee. Her father is T. Suffern Tailor, well known in society and business affairs. The girl's name is Betty, and she was visiting the Piping Rock horse races with her parents. It is unlikely that Betty took much interest in the horses. She was much more engrossed in playing with her little brother, who is not much older than she. Piping Rock is situated on Long Island and is a famous resort of society folk. There are held horse shows and races, mainly for the amusement of the upper ten. In winter Betty B. lives in New York, but her summer home is at Newport.

Advice For Boy Scouts.

When starting on a hike leave your coat at home, advises I. W. Schmidt, scoutmaster of the boy scouts at Crafton, Pa. You don't need it while on the move. If it rains it gets wet so quickly that it is of little use and is very heavy. When you get to camp, if you are on an overnight hike, you will take it off to cut firewood. A sweater coat is far better. It packs easily, you can use it to the things in and you can sleep in it if the weather turns cold. As to socks or stockings, all authorities unite in claiming that for hikes of any distance wool is the thing. Wool absorbs the perspiration or any chance dampness from the outside and makes the best cushion to preserve the foot from chafing.

Your shirt should be of flannel, not cotton, silk or khaki. If you are going to camp overnight and your flannel shirt is dripping with perspiration change into a sweater, and it may occur to you that it would be a good plan to wash the shirt and have it ready for the next day. If you do so be careful not to wring it out. Hang it up dripping wet, and it will not shrink.

Ugly Mug.

This is a good game for exercising and creates merriment among your little friends. The players stand in a circle and suit their actions to the following times:

I put my ugly mug in
(Each head is thrust forward);
I put my ugly mug out;
I give myself a shake, shake, shake,
And turn myself about

I put my right elbow in;
I put my right elbow out;
I give myself a shake, shake, shake,
And turn myself about

I put my left elbow in;
I put my left elbow out;
I give myself a shake, shake, shake,
And turn myself about

I put my right foot in;
I put my right foot out;
I give myself a shake, shake, shake,
And turn myself about

Then follows the left foot, right ear and left ear, etc. As much of the fun depends upon the shaking, the "shake, shake, shake," should be given as comically as possible.

Conundrums.

When are true words also sweet? When are they candid (candied)?

Which is the heavier, the full or the new moon? The new moon, because the full moon is a great deal lighter.

Why is an alligator the most deceitful of animals? Because he takes you with an open countenance.

Which of the constellations reminds you of an empty fireplace? The Great Bear (grate bare).

Why is the letter S like a sewing machine? Because it makes needles needless.

Use me well, and I'm everybody; scratch my back and I'm nobody? A looking glass.

Riddles.

Formed long ago, yet made today,
Employed while others sleep;
What few would like to give away
Nor any wish to keep.
Answer.—A bed.

Long legs, crooked thighs,
Little head and no eyes.
Answer.—Pair of tongs.

BUENA VISTA.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dorscheid and children, Raymond and Leonard, Mrs. Wm. Patterson and Bert Sherman of Buena Vista and Miss Grace Gilman of Marathon City enjoyed an auto ride to Waupaca Sunday. A pleasant afternoon was spent at the lakes. They are planning a journey to Rib hill, near Wausau, the highest point in Wisconsin.

KNOWLTON.

S. Swatoski was a business visitor at Wausau, Monday.
A good many of our Knowlton people attended Gollmar Bros. circus at Stevens Point, Monday.
Miss Mathilda Stark left for her home at Milwaukee Saturday, after a week spent with Mrs. J. Malone.
Miss Norma Sedgley and brother, August, of Chicago are here for a few weeks' visit with their uncle, P. Westling.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor of Wausau were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Peitsch a few days recently.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Rasmussen and daughter, Claire, left for Marshfield Monday after an extended visit at the C. E. Guenther home.

MEEHAN.

Miss Veronica Juneau of Rudolph is visiting friends here.
Frank Hale, who is working near Arnott, spent Sunday at home.
Several from here attended Gollmar Bros.' show at Stevens Point last Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Ward of Amherst Junction spent Sunday here with friends.
Miss Jennie Fox went to Plainfield Monday, where she expects to stay for a week or two.
Fred Jewett of Stevens Point is working with Clendenning's threshing crew as engineer.
School commenced Monday for the fall term of two months. Miss Ella Nutter of Wausau is teacher.
Miss Florence Blood of Grand Rapids spent Saturday and Sunday with some of her young companions.
A. R. Potts, assemblyman from Waupaca county and candidate for state senator, was here one day last week calling on the voters.
Orrin Pike and Harry Slack have begun building foundations for their new barns. It surely looks good for our sandy soil to see the farmers building nice barns and increasing their herds of cattle.

BANCROFT.

Haying is the order of the day. Raspberries are a poor crop here this year.
Quite a large crowd attended church here last Sunday evening.
George Felch was numbered with the sick the fore part of last week.
Some of the farmers have their threshing done and report grain to be a light crop.
John J. Wilson of Fond du Lac arrived here Saturday night and spent Sunday with his family.
Miss Dora Julius of Fond du Lac visited Miss Ethel Wilson from Saturday night till Monday noon.
Miss Blanche Radcliffe, who is employed at the Almond bank, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Radcliffe.
F. W. Chase of California, who had been attending a convention in Chicago, arrived here Friday evening for a short visit with relatives before returning west.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cornwell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Manley and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Amegh were callers at the Waupaca Veterans' Home Sunday. The trip was made in the Wilson and Manley autos. They report a very delightful day.

DANCY.

Miss Margaret Flotteau returned to St. Paul Saturday.
Crops are looking fine and harvesting is pretty well under way.
Matt Coniff of Bradley visited over Sunday with his mother here.
Mrs. Oscar Clausen of Stevens Point visited her parents in Dancy the past week.
Mrs. Brown of Tutwiler, Miss., is visiting her father and other relatives in Eau Claire.
Mrs. Knoller and son George were at Stockton in attendance at the funeral of the late Martin Welch.
Dr. Murphy of Junction City was a professional caller in this locality several times the past week.
Mrs. Ralph Oleson of Stevens Point spent a few days in Eau Claire the past week with her brothers and sisters.
The culvert west of Dancy that was washed out recently by the heavy rains is being replaced by a very substantial iron bridge.
The C. W. Rood Construction Co. of Grand Rapids secured the contract for the additional ditching in the Dancy drainage district.
Miss Mary E. Kavanaugh of Wausau spent Friday in Dancy with Mrs. Knoller previous to starting for a trip through the east.
A car load of pure bred registered Guernsey stock was delivered a few days ago to the Uhlman farm in the drainage district.
T. H. Hanna of Stevens Point and H. M. Jones of Auburndale transacted business pertaining to the Dancy drainage district in Dancy Monday.
Mrs. Coniff, who has been ill for some time, remains in about the same condition. One day she feels pretty well and the next day poorly. Her courage and hope, however, remain unimpaired.
If automobile traffic is any criterion we might have imagined last Sunday we were living on a Chicago boulevard. All makes and styles of cars imaginable passed this way, mostly from Marshfield and western towns.
Henry Kronenwetter returned recently from an auto trip through the southern part of the state, where he looked over many of the finest stock farms and secured four head of thoroughbred Holstein Friesian cattle, paying for one cow \$500. Henry states that farmers in that section cannot begin to raise enough pure bred stock to supply the demand, as much as being

shipped to other states and also to foreign countries.

AMHERST.

H. A. Wilson returned from Minneapolis last Thursday.
Guy Nash of Grand Rapids was in town Friday morning.
Oliver Moberg of Iowa is a guest of his brother, Andrew Moberg.
M. N. Carey returned from a business trip to Chicago last week.
Glenn Phillips left the first of the week for the Dakota harvest fields.
Miss Flora Maxwell spent Thursday night with relatives in Stevens Point.
Miss Nell Roland of Menomonie, Wis., is visiting with Miss Flora Ness.
G. W. Fleming and Robt. S. Blair were trout fishing at the Forks Saturday.
The Amherst Junction people are entertaining the Tanner carnival this week.
Mrs. R. J. Hutte of Milwaukee is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Moberg.
Morris Hanson was a business visitor at Blair and other points in western Wisconsin last week.
Between 40 and 50 Amherstites attended the Luther College concert at Iola Friday afternoon.
James J. Swenson is home for a short vacation before taking up his work at Lawrence college.
Will Milbreit left Monday morning for Yellow Grass, Saskatchewan, Canada, where he will visit his brother, John.
Miss Bonnylin Biron of Grand Rapids will commence her fall term of school in the Een district Monday of next week.
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. S. Blair of Almond, who spent several weeks with local relatives, left for their home Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Nelson and son of Stevens Point were visitors at the family home, guests of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Nelson.
Perry Worden returned from Oshkosh Friday, where he reported his mother doing well since her operation at Lakeside hospital.
Maurice G. Wilson and wife and baby arrived from Kenosha Saturday for a week's visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilson.
Miss Mabel Simpson of Minneapolis spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of A. P. Een. Miss Simpson was on her way home from Canada.
Mrs. Chris. Moe returned the first of the week from Oshkosh, where she passed through a successful operation for appendicitis at St. Mary's hospital.
The children of Mrs. Edith McCudden, who spent a few days visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Czeskleba, have returned to their home in Montello.
Those who have not applied for their naturalization papers as yet, had better see about it at once, or they may be summoned back to their mother country to serve in the army.
Judge Karel of Milwaukee, democratic candidate for governor, Editor Koontz of West Allis, Mayor Pasternacki and Chas. Cashin of Stevens Point were in town last Sunday morning.
Mrs. Frank Purple left on Monday for her home in Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Andrew Howen left on Tuesday for her home in Oregon, after extended visits at the home of their brother, Geo. W. Fleming.
Amherst, Amherst Junction and Nelsonville were well represented at the concert given by the Luther band of Decorah, Iowa, at Iola last Friday afternoon. The ticket sales at the Amherst Junction depot amounted to more than \$125.
Walter Forde, member of the Luther College band, which gave a concert at Iola Friday, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Nelson that night. He again joined the boys on their tour Saturday morning. Walter is a son of Rev. Forde, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church here several years ago.

Items of Local Interest.

Wausau Record-Herald: Miss Mary Sturtevant has been engaged to teach domestic science at Pewaukee the coming year. Miss Irma Clark, also a 1914 graduate from the Stevens Point domestic science course, will teach that subject at Jacksonville, Fla., where the family moved from Wausau. Miss Magdalene Mohr has contracted to teach in the grades at Park Falls.
* Mr. and Mrs. W. Cawley of Custer, Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Keefe and son Leonard, John Dinneen and daughter, Miss Cecelia, George Raymeau, and Miss Laura and Arthur Raymeau of Arnott, motored to this city yesterday, and were guests at the M. J. Cawley home.
Silo Filling Not Haphazard.
Carelessness and ignorance in seedling and harvesting alfalfa has made many farmers suspicious of this great forage plant. Haphazard methods of filling silos has likewise spoiled many thousands tons of good corn and given silage a "black eye." Careful tramping and leveling, together with other essential features in filling the silo are outlined by W. E. Markey of the College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin, who says:
"Corn makes the best silage when the majority of the ears are dented or just beginning to glaze. If corn is put into the silo before this stage of maturity is reached, the silage becomes very sour or acid and is apt to have a low feeding value.
"When corn becomes dry from being frosted or allowed to get ripe, it will make good silage if water is added at filling time. No definite rule can be given as to the right amount of water to add, but the aim should be to make the moisture content equal to that of green corn.
"It is very essential that the cut corn be thoroughly mixed after it is elevated or blown into the silo. If this is not done the heavier portions will fall in one place and cause the silage to settle unevenly, resulting in much loss, due to spoiling.
"During the process of filling, the cut material should be kept slightly higher at the edges than in the center, and well tramped close to the sides where friction prevents it from settling. It is not necessary to tramp in the center of the silo for the weight of the silage there is sufficient to insure thorough packing. Silos that are deep and of large diameter require less tramping than those of smaller dimensions."

THE COUNTY TICKET

List of Candidates for County Offices Whose Names Will Appear on the Primary Ballots.

The Democrats of Portage county will have a complete county ticket at the primary election to be held September 1st, with the exception of surveyor, the first time in years, while for the offices of county clerk and sheriff the names of two candidates appear. On the Republican side there are contests for the offices of treasurer, sheriff, district attorney and county surveyor, four would-be nominees for surveyor and three for district attorney.
Social Democrats and Prohibitionists are not in the race for assembly or county offices. The respective tickets are as follows:

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES.

Member of Assembly—Anton C. Krembs, Stevens Point.
County Clerk—R. M. Frydrychowicz, Stevens Point; M. J. Mersch, Stevens Point.
County Treasurer—T. J. Pitt, Eau Claire.
Sheriff—Merrill Guyant, Belmont; Martin Pionke, Sr., Almond.
Coroner—Adam Boyer, Stevens Point.
Clerk of the Circuit Court—Bernard Dobeck, Stevens Point.
District Attorney—C. H. Cashin, Stevens Point.
Register of Deeds—W. J. Delaney, Stevens Point.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Member of Assembly—W. A. Watson, Belmont.
County Clerk—A. E. Bourn, Stevens Point.
County Treasurer—A. F. Else, Plover; Earl Newby, Stevens Point.
Sheriff—Carl O. Dorrud, Nelsonville; Leo B. Grubba, Carson; Charles Hammon, Lanark; DeJay Kelsey, Stevens Point.
Coroner—H. D. Boston, Stevens Point.
Clerk of the Circuit Court—F. H. Timm, Stevens Point.
District Attorney—William E. Atwell, Stevens Point; W. F. Owen, Stevens Point; D. I. Sickelsteel, Stevens Point.
Register of Deeds—Andrew F. Wyatt, Stevens Point.
Surveyor—Frank Halladay, Plover; J. F. Maxfield, Plover.

A Liberal Offer.

Your attention is called to the advertisement of the Ford Motor company, which will be found in this issue of The Gazette. It is one of the best propositions ever offered to prospective owners of an automobile. Everyone knows that Mr. Ford, head of the company, is a thoroughly responsible man and will do what he agrees to do, and if you purchase a Ford car within the next year, and the condition of the proposition is fulfilled, you will get a cash return on your purchase.
Although the number of cars to be sold within the next year must reach the 300,000 mark, before you participate in the earnings of the company, may sound unreasonably large, it is not as large as it seems. Figure it out for yourself. In twelve months the Ford company has disposed of 221,888 automobiles, which is 18,490 per month, while the limit to be sold by the company for the year is an average of 25,000 a month, or 6,510 more per month than the average sales for the past twelve months. This is without doubt a very small increase in the business of the company. See Gullikson-Holte Co., Ford dealers, Stevens Point, Wis.

"HONEST FRANK" CALLED

Frank Koziczowski, One of Most Honorable of Men, Passed Away After Long and Patient Waiting.

Frank Koziczowski, a member of the first Polish family to locate in Portage county, coming here as one of nine children with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Koziczowski, in 1857, he being sixteen years of age at that time, passed away at 327 Washington street, North Side, last Wednesday. He had been in poor health for years, suffering with asthmatic troubles, but for the past year his decline had been constant and more rapid.
Shortly after the Koziczowski family came to Stevens Point they located on land where Polonia is now situated, residing there for many years, the parents later passing away. A quarter of a century or more ago, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koziczowski located on a farm near Arnott, selling out and moving to the city last fall and this had since been their home.
The deceased was 73 years of age, a man of great physical power and strength when in his prime and was always known in the community as "Honest Frank," being justly entitled to that name. His word was as good as a bond and all who knew him were his friends. His widow and two brothers, Marshall Koziczowski of Arnott and Jos. J. Koziczowski of Polonia, survive.
The remains were taken to Polonia Friday morning, the funeral taking place from Sacred Heart church, Rev. T. Malkowski officiating, at 9:30 o'clock, the remains being interred in the adjoining cemetery, on land which was once his earthly home. The pallbearers were Aug. Naliborski, Frank Kujawa, Barney Polebitaki, Aug. Kostka, A. Musial and V. Mallek.

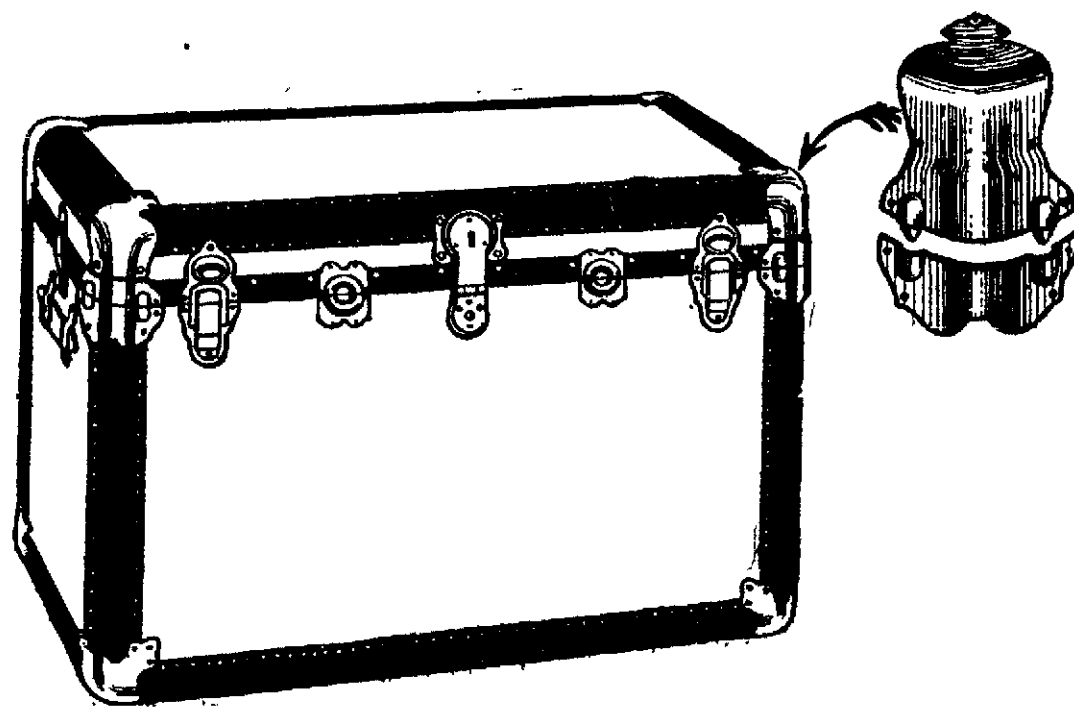
To Build Handsome Mausoleum.

Hon. W. D. Connor is expected home today from Laona where he is spending the summer months with his family at Birch Lake. His homecoming is to choose a location in Hillsdale cemetery on which he will erect a handsome mausoleum, work on which will begin at once. The structure will be 16x18 feet and will rest on a solid concrete foundation, six feet underground. A Milwaukee architect drew the plans. The upright will be built of West Virginia marble furnished by the Harrison Granite Co. of New York, who will do the work, the whole to cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000. Louis Wollason has the contract for doing the concrete foundation work. The building will be the first of the kind to adorn the Marshfield cemetery.—Marshfield Herald.

FOURTH ANNUAL

Special Discount Sale

Of Everything Used in Traveling
Begins August First and Continues Until September First



All grades of Traveling Bags, Suit Cases, Dresser, Bureau, Wardrobe and Steamer Trunks in all sizes and prices

Matting Bags For Every Use

REGULAR PRICE \$1.00

Sale Price 75 Cents

MUSIC ROLLS and MUSIC CASES

Here Is The Opportunity You Have Been Looking For. BUY NOW.

J. PEICKERT'S SONS

"Exclusive Leather Store"
116 North Third St.

Will It Pay?

What will probably be the greatest war in the history of civilization is now being waged in Europe. After years of preparation for a long expected and of predicted conflict the armed forces of the great nations are engaged in deadly combat. Reports of first engagements show that honors are about evenly divided, but as this is but the beginning of a struggle, which may continue for years unless second thought serves to overcome the present outburst of blood lust, and peace is soon restored, the map of Europe is

bound to undergo several important changes before the conflict ceases. It is a significant fact, however, that the masses of people in even the most warlike countries are not viewing the conflict with favor. Their first outburst of patriotism has cooled and they are reluctant to enter into the battle. Although the European armies and navies are fitted for war, the countries are not. In fact a food famine is already imminent. There is also a financial shortage and this added to other conditions, which are bound to arise, may serve to check the activities of the great armed bodies, which have been hurled into the field. If the conflict continues it is bound to ultimately result in the downfall of some of the present monarchies and out of that may arise the formation of new republics and a new Europe, greater and more prosperous than before. However, that cannot come until the whole land has been covered with the blood of thousands. Will it pay?—Fond du Lac Reporter.

Shingles! Shingles! We have a complete assortment of Wisconsin white cedar and Washington red cedar shingles. Our shingles are the thick kind; 5 shingles to 2 inches. John Week Lumber Co. tf



Buyers to Share in Profits
Lower Prices on Ford Cars

Effective from August 1, 1914, to August 1, 1915, and guaranteed against any reduction during that time:

Touring Car	-	-	\$490
Runabout	-	-	440
Town Car	-	-	690

F. O. B. Detroit, all cars fully equipped.
(In the United States of America only)

Further, we will be able to obtain the maximum efficiency in our factory production and the minimum cost in our purchasing and sales departments if we can reach an output of 300,000 cars between the above dates.

And should we reach this production, we agree to pay as the buyer's share from \$40 to \$60 per car (on or about August 1, 1915) to every retail buyer who purchases a new Ford car between August 1, 1914, and August 1, 1915.

For further particulars regarding these low prices and profit-sharing plan, see the nearest Ford Dealer.

GULLIKSON-HOLTE CO.

The Gazette.
OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5, 1914

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework in small family. Wages \$5 a week. Inquire of Mrs. William Eibel, Rhinelander, Wis.

FOR SALE—Silver Spangled Hamburg chickens, 28 hens and 2 cocks. Also about 25 chicks of the same breed, all full blood. Will sell cheap. Call at this office.

HELP WANTED—Man and wife to take charge of farm. Address "M," care The Gazette, Stevens Point, Wis., giving age, references and salary expected.

FOR SALE—Residence, 8 rooms, and one lot at 308 Fremont street, for sale at a bargain. Write to M. J. Cauley, 11 Clinton street, Wausau, Wis., or telephone The Gazette.

FOR SALE—Residence, corner of Church and Ellis streets. Will be sold cheap. Enquire at Macnisch Shoe Store.

FOR RENT—Store building at 113 Strong's avenue. Fine location. Enquire at Auto Sales Co.

FOR RENT—The Kieliszewski store, corner of Main and First streets, is for rent. Enquire of M. Friday at above store or in Chilla block.

FOR SALE—Good building lot on N. Second street. Enquire of Jos. Okray, 217 public square.

T. H. Hanna attended to law matters at Oshkosh this week.

Miss Eva Julier was a guest of friends at Shiocton last Sunday.

Miss Loretta Schilling has returned from a visit with her sister at Joliet, Illinois.

Peter C. Koehl and little daughter, Margaret, spent Sunday with friends in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Chas. Kuhl has returned from a visit of a couple of weeks at Green Bay and Milwaukee.

Miss Edna DeLong of Edgar came down Monday afternoon for a visit with Miss Elizabeth Moll.

Miss Mabel Zandt of Forest Park, Ill., is a guest of her cousin, Mrs. B. W. Dagneau, on Elk street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arends of Greenwood are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hoppen on Strong's avenue.

Mrs. E. W. Langenberg and children are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. O. B. George at Marinette.

Frank Abb, Jr., Guy Love, M. J. O'Brien and Alex Bergbolte, Jr., are enjoying camp life near Knowlton.

Misses Ella Langenberg and Ramona Pfiffner spent last week at Tomahawk visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pfiffner.

Rev. and Mrs. E. Croft Gear and children went to Amherst Monday afternoon for a short stay with friends.

Miss Sophia Pasternacki is visiting Miss Eleanor Koppa at Wausau, accompanying the latter to her home in that city.

Mrs. Mary Kurzewski of New London is a guest of Mrs. P. C. Koehl and other friends and relatives in Stevens Point.

Prof. E. T. Smith and family leave this week for Chadwick, Ill., for a month's visit at Mrs. Smith's former home.

Mrs. Jos. Printz went to Spencer last Sunday for a couple of weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jas. B. McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Corcoran and Miss Helen Somers were among those from this city who spent last Sunday at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Nelson and little son were visitors at Amherst last Sunday, guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nelson.

Melvin Moffitt and Robt. Morris went to Chippewa Falls Tuesday morning for a visit at the home of Robert's uncle, A. C. Morris.

Matt Tierney is enjoying a visit of a couple of weeks at his old home, Fond du Lac, and will also visit in Milwaukee and Chicago before his return.

C. G. Himley, former cashier of the Amherst State bank, is now located at Windsor, Dane county, where he is assistant cashier of the State bank at that place.

Mrs. A. W. Carle and two sons left Tuesday for Milwaukee, thence by boat across Lake Michigan to Grand Haven, where they will visit relatives several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mozuch, Jr., and little son left for Portland, Oregon, the first of the week, to make their future home, he having previously secured a position in a furniture factory in that city.

Miss Helen Farwell of Boston, Mass., visited for ten days with Mrs. Geo. B. Nelson in this city and at the Nelson summer home at Echo Dells. Miss Farwell, who was a college classmate of the Stevens Point lady, boarded Tuesday morning's train for St. Paul.

Clements Seidel of Green Bay is a guest at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Chas. Kuhl, in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roe Pfiffner of Tomahawk came down Monday for a brief visit with relatives at the old home.

John Seibert, who fills a good position in the paper mill at Eau Claire, was an over Sunday visitor with his family in this city.

Paul Pasternacki returned from Grand Rapids, Mich., the last of the week, where he spent a couple of weeks in a sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bruce and son, Mark II, of Evansville, are visiting at the home of the parents of the first named, on S. Third street.

Mrs. Mary McAuliffe and daughter, Miss Margaret, went to Waupaca last Sunday for a day's outing at the lakes with the Rice-Kliner party.

Paul Van Hecke of Chicago is enjoying a week's visit at the homes of his uncle and cousin, C. E. Van Hecke and Mrs. Aug. A. Boyer in this city.

Mrs. H. A. Raymond and son, Fred, have returned to their home at Spokane, Wash., after a visit of several weeks among friends in this city.

Miss Tillie Scheffner is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties at the Moll-Glennon Co. store and left on Tuesday morning's train for Columbus, Wis., to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Pavlik and Mrs. Thos. Roidt and son were down from Milladore last Monday to attend the circus and visit friends in town. This office is indebted for a welcome call.

Mrs. D. C. Ramm of New London has been a guest of Mrs. E. B. Freeman for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman and children having returned from their outing at the Waupaca lakes.

Mrs. Geo. Metcalfe and daughter, Miss Norma, of Platteville, returned home on Saturday after a visit with the former lady's mother and sister, Mrs. Wm. Bergman and Mrs. W. G. Bate.

Leonard and Walter Guenther, with Miss Kathleen, daughter of the former, and the wife and children of the latter, were among those who came from Knowlton to attend the circus on Monday.

Mrs. Aug. A. Boyer returned Sunday from a two weeks' trip through Minnesota and South Dakota with her husband, who travels for a Sheboygan shoe house. Mr. Boyer is expected home today.

M. J. O'Brien, assistant secretary of the Hardware Dealers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., is enjoying a vacation of a couple of weeks, a part of which time he will spend at the home of his parents at Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crueger and two children of 426 Jefferson street, left for Milwaukee last Saturday for a visit. Mr. Crueger returned the first of the week but the others stopped at Fond du Lac to spend a few days with relatives.

O. F. Meyer and family and M. L. Hite and family drove down from Rosholt in their automobiles last Sunday for a visit in town. Mrs. Hite boarded the afternoon Soo train for Appleton, called there by the illness of her sister.

Mrs. Dennis Leahy, W. H. and Miss Clara Leahy were up from Lanark the first of the week to visit their sons and brothers, John E. and D. J. Leahy. John, who has been in poor health for several months, was taken to St. Michael's hospital on Monday.

Mrs. Fred Deutch, sons, Roman and Fred, Jr., and daughters, Misses Leah and Esther, of Wausau spent a few hours in the city Sunday afternoon, guests at the home of her cousin, Mrs. E. D. Glennon, on Normal avenue, making the trip by auto.

O. A. Stolen and family and Mrs. S. J. Sebora and little daughter drove down from Junction City by auto last Monday to see Gollmar Bros. and visit friends in town. Mr. Stolen, who recently bought the Grashorn farm, reports immense crops in his section.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith of Elkhart, Ind., arrived Sunday morning to visit a couple of weeks with the lady's father and sisters, Wm. Dowsett, Mrs. E. W. Sellers and Miss Gertrude Dowsett. Mr. Smith is foreman in one of Elkhart's big manufacturing plants.

Mrs. Lena Hoff and Mrs. A. Tandvig and two children, Margaret and Marshall, of Madison, boarded Tuesday morning's train on their return to the capital city. They had been visiting a couple of weeks at the home of the ladies' brother and uncle, Ole Oleson.

Judge John C. Karel of Milwaukee and W. C. Koontz, secretary of the West Allis Press Co., greeted friends in this city last Sunday, driving over from Amherst in C. H. Cashin's automobile. Judge Karel is one of the Democratic candidates for governor of Wisconsin.

Arthur Sherman, express messenger on the Velvet Special, came up from Chicago last Sunday for a couple of days' visit in town. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Ruth, and Miss Fay Riley, who will be the guests of Misses Stockley and other relatives here for a month.

John Gibson, one of the prominent citizens was in town on business, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cooney of Amherst spent a few days at the M. O'Keefe home near Amherst last week.

Bernard Hoffman, one of the pencil pushers on the Oshkosh Northwestern, spent Sunday at his home in this city.

Jesse A. Smith of Milwaukee, state agent for Hudson automobiles, was a guest at J. W. Dunegan's home last Sunday.

Mrs. C. G. Macnisch and son, George, who have a cottage at Waupaca lakes, spent part of Tuesday at their home in this city.

Miss Georgiana Krembs spent Tuesday at Plainfield visiting Miss Lulu Ceary, who has charge of a millinery store there.

Just received, some large white and colored berry bowls which go with the Pagel Milling coupons. Sixteen coupons for one dish.

Mrs. Paul Korda and little son arrived from Chicago last Sunday morning to visit her husband's parents and among other relatives a couple of weeks.

All kinds of hard and soft wood and best qualities of hard and soft coal will be delivered promptly. T. Olsen, office corner of Water and Mill streets. Phone 54.

Wm. J. Eiden-Mitschen, collection clerk at the Citizens National bank, is taking his annual vacation of two weeks and has gone to St. Paul to visit his brothers.

Mrs. John LaHaie of Grand Rapids and Mrs. N. P. Roberts and son of this city are spending a few days with their son and brother, Engineer E. J. LaHaie, at Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Young, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson and Miss Irene Krembs composed an auto party who drove to Abbotsford last Friday and remained until Sunday.

Chas. McHugh, who has spent the past several years near Oconomowoc, visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McHugh, on Plover street, for a few days.

Alex Hutter has rented the Moll cottage at 519 Normal avenue and will move there when the property is vacated by the present tenants, G. A. Nelson and family.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Andrae, corner Church and Clark streets, on Saturday morning last, and they now have a son and a daughter. The little stranger weighs ten pounds.

Mrs. Ernest Bates was hostess at a "Kensington," last Saturday afternoon, at her home on Clark street, when twenty young ladies were her guests. At six thirty o'clock dinner was served.

George Leahy, who has been doing duty on the U. S. warship, Florida, has returned from Vera Cruz to New York, where the boat is undergoing repairs in the Brooklyn navy yard, after which they expect to sail for Haiti.

Nic Klish, who owns one of the two threshing machines in Carson, will start out on his annual tour next Monday, going in a southwest direction as far as Rudolph and expects to keep busy with his crew for three months.

Mrs. John A. Sullivan and little daughter of Ironwood, Mich., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Heio, and Mrs. John Menno of Chicago, sister of Mrs. Hein, are visiting at the Hein residence, corner Brawley and Water streets.

In its write-up of the death of A. R. Marshall, last week's Gazette stated that the gentleman's son, R. J. Marshall, was bookkeeper at the First National bank. The young man graduated from this position a couple of years ago and is now an assistant cashier.

The county convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at Stevens Point Aug. 13 and 14, instead of Aug. 5 and 6, as before announced. All meetings are free to the public. Mrs. Jason Sizer, state organizer and lecturer, will give the address the evening of the 13th.

Don C. Hall and his excellent little company of actors and actresses presented "Triss, the Waif of the Sierras," at the Grand, in a most creditable manner last Friday evening. This drama is one of the best presented by the Hall company, and should have been greeted by a crowded house.

Mrs. O. L. Fancher, who has been visiting for a month with Mrs. A. J. Empey in this city and with another sister, Mrs. C. H. Dwinell at Amherst, will leave Thursday morning on her return to Spokane, Wash. She will be joined at St. Paul by Mrs. H. A. Raymond and son, who are also returning to Spokane.

An ice cream social will be held next Sunday, Aug. 9th, afternoon and evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gibbs at Stockton station, for the benefit of St. Mary's Catholic church at Custer. Don C. Hall's band will furnish music. Sandwiches and coffee will also be served. Everyone is cordially invited.

Mrs. Andrew P. Een of Amherst was a visitor to this city Tuesday, coming over with Miss Mabel Simpson of Minneapolis, who had been her guest a few days and will visit until Thursday with Mrs. F. P. Russell and other local friends. Miss Mabel is a daughter of the late Chas. Simpson, a former engineer on the Soo line.

The Road Construction Co. of Grand Rapids has been given the contract for between fifteen and sixteen miles of ditching work in the Dancy drainage district, requiring the excavating of approximately 275,000 yards of dirt. This work will cost nearly \$30,000 and is expected to be commenced within another week or ten days.

David E. Hay, a member of the firm of Warneke, Hoening & Hay, manufacturing jewelers at 51 Maiden Lane, New York city, visited with his uncle, Dr. T. H. Hay at River Pines Sanatorium for a few days while on a business trip west. David spent some time here a few years ago and has many friends who are always pleased to meet him.

Mrs. Wm. Feely and daughter, Miss Marie, and Miss Helen Kelly left for Fifield last Saturday for a several weeks' outing at the Pike Lake summer resort. They were accompanied from here by Miss Irene Feely, who had been teaching in the summer school at New London, and the latter's sister, Miss Florence, a student at the local Normal for six weeks.

Russell Stemen and Harold Frost are enjoying an outing at the Frost cottage near Coloma.

Mrs. J. E. Burns went to Rudolph this morning for a visit of several days with her sister, Mrs. K. J. Marceau.

Miss Hattie Bates of Menomonie visited Miss Bernice Cauley in this city for several days, returning home this morning.

Miss Selma Olsen of Dancy came down last week and visited until Tuesday evening with Mrs. Daniel Corlett at 822 Main street.

Mrs. John Ray of Abbotsford, who was taken ill while visiting at New London, is a guest at the Arlington, to remain some weeks.

Miss Lillian Arnott returned from Shawano on Friday after spending a week with her cousins, Mrs. C. W. Magee and Mrs. Chas. Brooks.

Jas. Meehan and grandson, J. R. Pfiffner, left here this morning for Thief River Falls, Minn., to devote several days to business interests.

Willis Langenberg, with Ricketson & Schwarz, brick dealers of Milwaukee, arrived in the city the first of the week for a visit of a few days at the old home.

Miss Helen Reed of Necedah, a guest at the Macnisch cottage at Waupaca lakes, accompanied Mrs. Macnisch to this city last Monday for a couple of days' visit.

Mrs. Augusta Puls left on this morning's Soo train for the west, her destination being Bakersfield, Cal., where she will spend several months with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cauley, Sr., of Custer and Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Keefe and son Leonard of Amherst spent Sunday with friends in Wausau. The trip was made in the O'Keefe car.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson returned to Milwaukee by automobile last Thursday, accompanied by their little daughter, Arline, who had been visiting at the home of Mrs. W. L. Arnott.

Mr. and Mrs. Win. Rothman and little boy returned home last week from an outing with the Gruenhagen family near Oshkosh. The Stevens Pointers also spent a few days in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mrs. Harry Lowell and daughter, Miss Helen, of Chicago, were in town a short time this morning while on their way to Hancock for a visit. They will also spend some time in northern Wisconsin before returning home.

The drinking fountain furnished and erected in front of the Arlington House by the W. C. T. U., is now in full operation and is much appreciated by the public. The water is furnished by Jas. Welch, proprietor of the Arlington, and comes from his pumping system located in the basement.

Mrs. A. Sherman and three children, who had been visiting at various places north of here on the Soo line, returned Tuesday afternoon for a short stay at the home of the lady's brother, Fred H. Murray, before going to State hospital, near Oshkosh, of which institution Dr. Sherman is superintendent.

Dr. Benj. Wyatt, who had been visiting his parents in this city a couple of weeks, went to Milwaukee this morning to meet his wife, both going from there to Carrollton, Ill., where they will devote the next year to the practice of osteopathy. The osteopathist who has been located there will take a vacation.

Max Krembs, one of Stevens Point's pioneer residents, is convalescing after being confined to his home on Water street for several weeks. It may not be generally known, but it is a fact nevertheless, that during this time Max was quarantined with small pox and was quite ill for some days. The quarantine will soon be removed.

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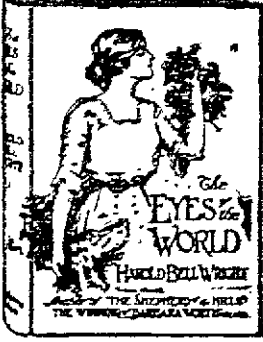


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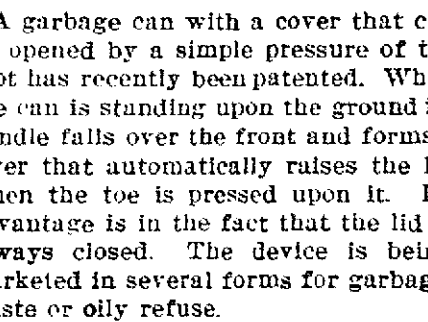
of plumbing before we leave it. Then we know it is alright as we made it so. How about putting a shower bath addition to your tub. It adds a hundred per cent to the pleasure of bathing and is very healthful as well. Won't cost much and will repay you many times over in added convenience and comfort.

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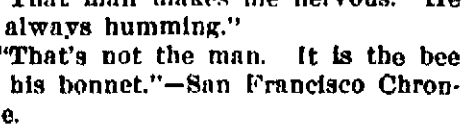
sisten and lay the scorched part between two folds of the damp towel. Then place a hot iron directly over the scorched place and if the stain does not disappear in a few seconds try another application.

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three Seneca Indians in the supreme court as a defense against the charge that they were illegally fishing there.



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of Portage county, Wisconsin

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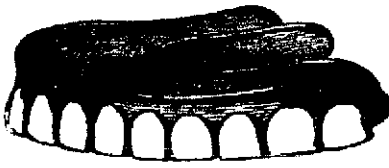
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Weathered

A Narrow Escape

By ERMINIE HOLLAND
Copyright by Frank A. Munsey Co.

"He would never have done it," said the girl, straightening herself a moment from her task—"he would never have done it if they hadn't forced him to it. They were always teasing and taunting, nagging and grumbling, until he got sick of it all."
She resumed her work—the kneading of a floury mass of dough—with the energy of an unnatural force within. "They thought because they had saved some money from the fruit of their hard labors they would make a gentleman of him, being the only one they had. And when they had done that they gave him no peace until he married her. It didn't matter about me. It was nothing to them that I had grown to think of him all day long and dream of him at nights. It was nothing to them that I went to school longer than we could afford and read books and studied nights that I might not be too ignorant. And I would have gone away to be a nurse and left them alone, old and feeble as they are, for his sake."

She spoke in a voice that was indistinctly audible, for there was none to hear. The deep breathing from the inner chamber told her that its occupants could be awakened by no such sounds, and she was tired of her silent thoughts. "I scarcely get time to think in the daytime," she continued, "with the work and the looking after them, but at nights it is different. And on nights like this, when it is blowing hard and the wind means and the snow drifts and drifts, then it comes into my head, and it won't leave me, and I can't send it away with sleep, for sleep is hard to bring these nights."

She finished in silence, placing the spongy material in a dish and covering it with a white cloth for the night. Then she went to the door and opened it cautiously. It was wild and stormy without. A snow laden blast swept into the room, making the lamp flame flicker almost to extinction. She closed it hurriedly ere the drift at its base should fall inward.

"It gets worse and worse," she murmured. "The Lord lend his aid to any one abroad in the hills tonight. The storm would blind and freeze and the road would sure be lost. It reminds me of the blizzard of six years back, when I was teaching in Cedar Valley. The storm lasted three days, and"—
She stopped suddenly to listen. An unwonted sound in the wind had caught her ear, like a voice, a hail. Again it came, assuredly a call and close at hand.

In an instant she had opened the door once more and stood peering out into the night.

She did not wait long. A form emerged from out the darkness and the clouds of swirling snow, and a man paused at the stoop to unloose his snowshoes and stamp the white clouds from his moccasined feet. Then, with a muffled greeting, he stepped past her into the room.

"It's you, doctor!" she exclaimed. "Yes," he said. "I am forced to give in at last. I tried it on foot from Brown's, but lost the road just beyond here and all idea of direction."

"It's the worst for many and many a long year," she replied. "And you're new at the Glen. You're not weathered."

"I hope and pray there is no one in sad distress this night, doctor?" she asked anxiously. "It is Mrs. Graham of the Ridge. She has pneumonia and a weak heart. They think she cannot get through the night." He walked restlessly to the end of the room and back. "I fear they are in sore need of assistance."

The girl's heart beat with great force at his words, but her face showed no sign. She placed a chair for him, filled his cup with tea, pressed him to partake of the cold venison, then sat down on the settee and looked steadily at the fire as it roared and sparkled up the chimney.

"It is a bad trouble," she said at length. Then, as if a sudden thought had come: "You're Dr. Graham. Might you be kin of theirs?" "No. But I used to know Dr. Jack. We were at college together." "Has he been sent for?" "I believe so. But it will take some days to get here if this state of weather continues."

He went on: "I understand he has opened up a practice near my old home in Port Arthur. It is rather strange that I should have done the same thing down here—near his."

"Have you ever seen—his wife?" The girl's voice faltered on the last words. "I have not," he answered. "We are entirely out of touch lately. I did not know he had married."

"The paper said she was 'talented,' and his mother told me that she was beautiful—and rich."

A long silence fell between them. The doctor leaned back in the old armchair and soon dozed. The girl sat straight up, with her hands clasped together in her lap and her gaze still on the fire. She was thinking, thinking. Every throb of her heart seemed to repeat two words, "His mother!" Had her time really come, then? She had made one life scarcely worth the living. For that she deserved to die, aye,

a miserable death, without a doctor's aid. Perhaps that was why God sent the storm, to work out this small portion of his great plan of justice.

"His mother!" How she had cherished him through all the years of his life! How she had worked and slaved for his welfare! And he was grateful for it. He loved her as a good son should love a good mother. If she had never come between them all would have been well.

Then came the proud thought: Why should they have wished to set her aside for another? She came of a great old line, away back. No one in the wide space of the old Laurentians could boast of better forbears than she—men known in the old land for their loyalty, their fearlessness, their love of right. What if the iniquities of an erring son were visited upon his children's children! The blood would revive, and revive again!

A greenwood log in the fire fell with a heavy thud, and the roar of its burning started anew; water oozed from its sawed front with a hissing sound and dropped into the fiery bed.

"Doctor!" The word recalled him. He started slightly, then sat forward.

"If you had known the other way to the Ridge it might have been possible to get there."

"What do you mean? What other way?"

"There's a way around the south side of the Hewston hill, just a wide footpath in summer, under the rock all the way. It is sheltered from north winds, but the snow drifts in deep. It might be done on shoes."

"I will try it now," he said. "You could not go alone. I would have to go, too—to guide you."

"You!" he exclaimed. "Impossible! The very devil is abroad!"

"I've been out in as bad as this before," she said. "I had no fear then, and I have none now. It's because I'm weathered."

A faint light, alternately visible for a moment and obscured by the clouds of driving snow, sent hope to the hearts of two people struggling blindly forward.

For two long hours they had matched their united strength to that of the storm, now vanquishing it, again all but overcome by its mad force.

But they still stumbled on with eyes fixed steadily upon the beacon.

The next thing was the hum of voices, the soft rubbing of hands and feet and a gradually returning consciousness of identity, of situation and of circumstance.

"Ah, there! She'll soon be round. Just to think of it! She always had grit. Don't you mind how she always walked her two miles to school, storm or sunshine, sometimes wading through snow to the waist? Never missed a day!"

"Aye, I do. And I'll tell ye this: It may not be Christianlike, and it's not a nice thing to say in the house of the dying, but if I were Lena Miller I'd never have done it for her."

The girl's returning senses caught the word "dying," and she raised herself partly to ask, with a weak voice: "Was he too late?"

"No, dear. He is here to do all that can be done—to give her relief from pain. No one can save when the Lord has called."

A long silence came, broken only by the tick of the tall clock in the corner and the cry of the great storm without. Then some one came through the hall way and paused at the kitchen door.

"Lena Miller is called. She must come."

For a minute the girl scarcely understood. Then, hesitatingly, unsteadily, she rose, and with assistance walked to the door of the sick chamber and there paused.

The room was empty save for the form of the dying woman on the bed. She went in alone, and a hand gently closed the door from without.

Alone with his mother, lying white and still! The face, upon which Death had so surely set his mark, bore a strange resemblance to his in the dim light. It startled her to see a movement of the lips and to hear the words: "Is it you, Lena?"

The girl bent over her.

"I'm dying. Do you hate me?"

She tried to answer, but no words would come. There was a tightening of the muscles at the throat. Weak almost to the breaking point with physical and mental strain, she could scarcely stand, but she caught a red of the bed and steadied herself.

The voice went on:

"I'm dying, and I've been a wicked woman. The penalty has been paid. The bodily suffering has been great, but the mental anguish has been dreadful beyond words. I prayed God to send you tonight, and he has been good. Girl, I lied to you and to my son!"

She stopped for breath and strength to proceed. Her voice fast failed her.

"I wrote him a letter, and in that letter I said you had gone away, far away, to become another's wife. I spun the story well, cleverly. Then I let you think he had married and with my own lips told you that she was beautiful—and rich."

"The hand that held the iron rod shook, then relaxed and quickly caught at the cold fingers."

"But the paper!" she gasped.

"The paper was the beginning. That was not written of my son's marriage, but of his—the doctor who came tonight. It was before he came to the Glen, and none in these parts knew the right of it. I let them believe the wrong so that you would hear. You heard, and your heart was broken. I know!"

The girl fell upon her knees by the bedside, and the pentup anguish of nine long months spent itself in a smothered sob.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Joe Boehling Taking Things Easy This Year.



Photo by American Press Association.

Last year Joe Boehling, Griff's sensational southpaw, pitched his head off, whether he was winning or not, and consequently used up a great deal of his strength. This season, however, Walter Johnson has taken the younger star's place and is showing him the gentler art of "taking it easy."

Tips From Kilbane.

Johnny Kilbane was talking to some amateur young boxers in a gymnasium not long ago, and he gave them some advice that might be taken to heart by others everywhere. Says Kilbane:

"The best rule a young fighter can adopt is that of not overmatching himself. Just because a young scrapper is coming fast and has had things very easy for some time is no reason why he should start giving every fellow a chance at him. One of the greatest mistakes made by managers is that of sending a boy against a man whom they knew to be much better. A young fighter just gaining confidence in himself should never be matched for a bout with a fellow who can beat him with experience."

"Take 'em easy, and don't rush the game. Try to get matches with boys as near your own caliber as possible. Fight boys who are not further advanced in the game than you. That's the way to learn and at the same time gain confidence."

"In training for any fight don't try to make weight. Young boys ruin their health trying to make weight. If your natural weight is—say, 120—then fight at that. It is better to give away a few pounds than try to make weight. Take your training easy, and, above all things, don't train too hard. When you get tired—quit. Don't force yourself on. If you keep training regularly you'll feel so good eventually that some one else will have to tell you to stop. Gymnasium work is good, but the best ever for your 'wind' is road work. A man always feels better by working outdoors."

Over Forty, but a Slugger.

The greatest baseball player in the west is undoubtedly Frank Huelsman, the captain of the Salt Lake City team, in the Union association.

This man is well over forty years old, weighs considerably over 200 pounds and is about six feet two inches in height. He has been up to big league company and has been playing professional ball well over twenty years.

Huelsman's age has slowed him up as a fielder and base runner, and outside of his batting he wouldn't be considered eligible by any minor league club. But his hitting would make him a desirable man on any major league team.

Huelsman is now leading the Union association batters, with a percentage of .491.

Rutt After Bicycle Title.

Walter Rutt, the German bicycle rider, who holds the world's championship title, will go after the American championship, remaining in this country all summer and competing on the various tracks. He will not take part in the annual championships to be held in Copenhagen in August. He wants to race Frank L. Kramer, American champion for thirteen years, for the title.

Carr Signs With Indianapolis Feds.

Charles C. Carr, manager of the Indianapolis American association team in 1908 when it won the league pennant, signed a contract to play with the Indianapolis Federals. It was announced that there was no intention of making Carr manager of the Federals in place of Manager Phillips, as was rumored would be done. Carr's salary was not announced.

Gilmore Fires an Umpire.

Umpire Kane has been discharged as an arbitrator of the Federal team by President Gilmore. It is said that Kane asked Gilmore why he was let go, but the president refused to give any reasons. Rumor has it that Tinker is in a great way responsible for Kane being fired.

LINES IN THE FACE

Make Women Look Old

and they show the effect of unnatural sufferings—of headaches, back-aches, dizziness, hot flashes, pains in lower limbs, pains in groins, bearing-down sensations.

These symptoms indicate that Nature needs help. Overwork, wrong dressing, lack of exercise, and other causes have been too much for nature—and outside aid must be called upon to restore health and strength.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

The Vegetable Remedy for Women's Ills that relieves nervous exhaustion and irritability and removes other distressing symptoms due to disturbed conditions of the delicate feminine organism.

For over forty years it has been used with more than satisfaction by the young, middle-aged and the elderly—by wives, mothers and daughters. You will find it of great benefit. Sold by Medicine Dealers in liquid or tablet form, or send Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 50 one-cent stamps for trial box by mail.

DR. PIERCE'S PLEASANT PELLETS Relieve constipation, regulate the liver, and bowels. Easy to take as candy.

It Doesn't Change 'Em.
She made "votes for women" speeches; In parades she carried banners; She had written much that teaches Equal rights and equal manners.

She was tall, and she was stately; She had studied in a college, And she bore herself sedately With the confidence of knowledge.

She declared: "I'm self supporting. I'll be no man's slave and chattel. I will keep right on exhorting; I'll continue in the battle."

Till a youth, in love and gushy, Vowed forever to adore her; Then, with him she was as mushy As her mother was before her. —Detroit Free Press.

Passing It On.

A Sunday school teacher, after conducting a lesson on the glory of "Jacob's Ladder," concluded by saying, "Now, is there any little girl or boy who would like to ask a question about the lesson?"

Little Susie looked puzzled for a moment and then raised her hand.

"A question, Susie?" asked the teacher.

"I would like to know," said Susie, "if the angels have wings, why did they have to climb up the ladder?"

The teacher thought for some moments, and then, looking about the class, asked:

"Is there any little boy who would like to answer Susie's question?"—Everybody's.

The Worst Part.

I love to meet my fellow men For pleasure of the table. I go to public dinners when I'm well enough and able. I like the talk that comes between The potage and the peaches. But had with a decorated man The speeches.

I do not say in the vapor lock That man's eye is heavy. I do not mind for man and sick The charitable levy. But long before "The Chairman" cue The oratory reaches The guest of Banquet haunts me through The speeches. —Brooklyn Eagle

On the Level.

Sam and Luke, browsing around, crossed the pasture. The judge's bull saw them, and Sam bent him to the fence by a single stride with nothing to spare. Luke, a bad starter, didn't try for the fence. He stunk to the open. He led the bull around the field on the first lap, while Sam, from the fence, urged him to "a'll bust er speed." On the second lap Sam exhorted him, "Run, lizard—you ain't half runnin'!" The third time, Sam yelled, "Make haste!" Luke risked all in his answer.

"Gawn, man," he gasped, "you don't think Ah'm throwin' dis yer race, does yer?"—New York Post

More.

Said the large Persian cat: "Though I'm chary Of words—yes, I ate that canary! 'Twas a mean yellow bird, And its song was absurd, So I really am virtuous—very."

Two uncles remarked to two aunts, "To keep one small nephew in pants, Not to speak of a coat Or of shoes, gets the goat Of more'n four uncles and aunts." —New York Evening Sun.

Aw, Gwan!

"They tell me that them there city sharps bunked Lem Jones again," said Si.

"That's right," replied Hi. "He read an advertisement that said you could cure your deafness if you sent \$2 for the secret. So Lem sent \$2 and got a card that said, 'Get Arrested and You'll Get a Hearing.'" —Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Time I've Lost in Suing.

The time I've lost in suing, In wooing and beshrewing The fate that stays In law's delays.

Has been my life's undoing. Though friends and neighbors sought me, I scorned the tips they taught me. I took my torts To torpid courts, And fees are all they've brought me. —Judge.

Originality.

Patience—And you say she came near drowning?

Patrice—Oh, yes, but just as she came up for the fifth time a man—

"But I thought a person only came up three times?"

"Oh, well, you might know she'd do something that nobody else would do!" —Yonkers Statesman.

A Self Sufficient Person.

Her lips are tinted, and her nose Is all debauched with calamine; Her cheeks are colored like the rose; Each eyebrow is a penciled line.

Though all's as plain as plain can be, She thinks that she deceives the crowd. And in her self deception she Is very glad and very proud. —Chicago Record-Herald.

Not So Strange After All.

You may think, it strange that "so many people are cured of stomach trouble by Chamberlain's Tablets. You would not, however, if you should give them a trial. They strengthen and invigorate the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Mrs. Rosie Rish, Wabash, Ind., writes, "Nothing did me the least good until I began using Chamberlain's Tablets. It is decidedly the best medicine for stomach trouble I have ever used." For sale by all dealers.

The Galveston News says:

"When a fat man smokes a pipe and has two children, he trains one of them to bring him matches and the other to fetch ice water." The part of this statement which relates to ice water is not likely to command universal credence.

The Comic Section.

The Milwaukee Sunday Sentinel comic section now includes a full page of comics in colors drawn by Rudolph Dicks, originator of the world's famous "Katzenjammer Kids."

The addition of this big feature gives The Sentinel the distinction of having the best comic section in colors ever created. It would be well for you to order a copy of The Sunday Sentinel from your local dealer in order that you may enjoy a good laugh for a starter every Sunday morning.

Deduction.

Donnan Creaker (referring to the preacher)—He was once on the stage, but he found the church more congenial.

Keenan (from another city)—Doubtless on account of the fact that congregations don't hiss.—Puck.

The Sportsman.

His nose is sunburned, and his face Is covered with mosquito bites. He walks at a rheumatic pace And has not slept for several nights. And yet he mentions no regrets. He has no word remorseful slip. But vows when next a chance he gets He'll take another fishing trip. —Washington Star.

A Hard Knock.

"I understand Maude told Jim she wouldn't marry him if he were the last man on earth."

"She made it even stronger than that. She said she wouldn't marry him if he were worth a million dollars."—Detroit Free Press.

The Shower and the Tub.
Noah regarded the downpour.
"I think the family tub is much healthier than the shower," he cried emphatically.
Therewith he embarked on the ark. —New York Sun.

England will next undertake to come over and show us that we do not know a thing in the world about cricket.

It is an ironical, if poetical, fact that the word "starve" appears to have no rhyming companion save the word "carve."

A head bellboy in Detroit has been mulcted \$4,000 for breach of promise. Perhaps he'll take a tip to be more circumspect hereafter.

The swollen incomes have been over-estimated or underreported, according to the treasury department. In some cases both may be true.

If those French surgeons prove that a brain is not indispensable they will simply confirm what a lot of observant people have supposed all along.

Militant suffragettes will at least be careful to refrain from mutilating the works of art that have been created by talented and intellectual women.

Perhaps the reason that the weather does not always suit us is because we grumble about it so much. The weather man finds it hard to suit us all.

Man shall not live by bread alone, but our coming crop of 900,000,000 bushels of wheat indicates that Americans almost could if they wished to.

Women, it is said, are gradually taking the jobs of men employed in the silk mills. And it might be added women are filling most of the silk stockings too.

A Philadelphia woman says her husband has beaten her every full moon since they were married, nine years ago. Evidently he keeps up with the moon's condition.